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IN RELATION TO CHURCHES, THE BIBLE AND SPIRITUALISM.

A VALUABLE PAPER.

Moses Hull's Critical Analy-

As to How Churches and Bibles Originated.

And How They Lead Up to Spiritualism.

It will be observed that I put the word church before the word Bible. My reason for doing that is, the church was first. Even the Catholic church, which is a growth out of older churches, anteis a growth out of older churches, antedates the existence of our present Bible.
Bibles are made by churches; not
churches by bibles. The church existed
hundreds of years before Jesus is supposed to have existed. A very little
remodeling worked heathen churches
over into Catholicism, and a little more
trimming worked Catholicism into
Brotestantism Protestantism is in no

17, where Jesus says:

'Moreover, if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between him and thee alone; if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother. But if he will not hear thee, they take one or two more.

If acts he would have attempted so silly an explanation? In the same work, Justin Martyr says:

"By declaring the Logos the first-begotten of God, our Master, Jesus Christ, brother. But if he will not hear thee, to be born of a virgin, without any human mixture, and to be crucifled and then take with thee one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses, every word shall be established. And if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it unto the church; but if he neglect you style the sons of Jove. to hear the church, let him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publican." How could Jesus speak of the church

David and Solomon, was their God's This is nothing more nor less than a lows:

their homes, their greatest lament was to suit the exigencies of the case. We them unto us, which from the beginning

"By the rivers of Babylon, there we new. upon the willows in the midst thereof. | Rel." says: For they that carried us away captive. shall we sing the Lord's song in a name of Christians. strange land?".—Ps. 137: 1-4. Clemens Alexandr

In Babylon, and in Egypt and Greece. cities and villages. Jesus told them the Greeks resembled them." that the time would come when they Lactantius, who has been would not in a certain mountain, nor Christian Cicero," said: yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father, for God was a spirit, and sought such to one to have collected the truth, that was NOT MAKING WAR ON THE CHURCHES. Protestantism is apparently acciworship him as worshiped in spirit and scattered and diffused among these sects in truth .- John 4: 22-24.

That the CHURCH IS NEITHER JEWISH NOR CHRISTIAN.

but was an old institution when Jesus was born, is easily proved, both by history and the Bible.

An able writer says: "At the time Jesus was supposed to have existed there was a class of people very popular Egypt and Palestine known as ascetics. These people were called Essenes, on account of the purity of their tian writers."

Mosheim, the great Protestant historian, says (Vol. I., p. 196):

long before Christ."

that that sect was in a flourishing condition at Alexandria, when our Savior at any time, from the beginning of the was upon the earth.

in a flourishing condition, long before true religion which had previously ex-

saying:
"Those ancient Therapeuta were times, but as having in latter times re-Christians, and their writings were our ceived this name."

gospels and epistles." Again he says: "The sacred writings apostles."-(P. 196.)

heathen church had the original, from Paul says: which our epistles and gospels were

formulated, long before Christianity is supposed to have existed.

Bishop Marsh, in his introduction to

that of St. John was taken. . . That cording to the scriptures. And he was which has been called the gospel ac-cording to the Egyptians is of the same antiquity."

THE WORK OF THE DEVIL. Justin Martyr accounts for Christian-

ity being an old institution when Christ

Protestantism. Protestantism is in no sense of the word a reform: it formed nothing again; its work has always been purely iconoclastic.

sons of Jove. The Devil laying his scheme in this, to get men to imagine that the true history of Christ was of the same character of those prodigious fables and poetic stories."

cended into heaven, we say no more in this than what you say of those whom | xx, 35

so familiarly, before it existed? of Jove, but only they suffered another our Bible. Then there must be an of The fact is, the Jews had learned kind of death. As to his being born of Bible, or Paul has made a mistake. a virgin, vou Before their captivity, they balance that. As to his curing the lame that he was only rehearsing for his supposed their God could be worshiped and the paralytic, and such as were nowhere except on the mountains, cripples from their birth, this is little one to whom he wrote might be cer aggrandizement. Mount Moriah, where Yah-weh met more than what you say of your tain" of "the things wherein he had Abraham and Isaac, and afterwards met Æsculapius."

chosen as the place to erect the temple. acteristics of your religion. It says: of those things that are most surely be-

because they could not get to their God could not get you to adopt our religion, were eye-witnesses. and ministers of the to worship. The Psalmist tells it as so we adopted yours, and call it Chris- word. It seemed good to me also, havtianity. This explanation is nothing ing had perfect understanding of all he can repeat the abuse.

It has been put forward by many things from the very first, to write unto he can repeat the abuse.

It is no part of my wo sat down, yea, we wept when we re- Christian authors. As an illustration, thee in order, most excellent Theophimembered Zion. We hanged our harps Dr. Clark, in his "Ev. Nat. and Rev. lus, that thou mightest know the cer-

required of us a song; and they that the church have not scrupled expressly! These churches existed as old instituwasted us. required of us mirth, saying, to call the Athenian, Socrates, and some tions. Christianity, finding it impossi-Sing us one of the songs of Zion. How others of the heathen moralists, by the ble to abolish these institutions, adopted Clemens Alexandrinus savs:

they learned that God was not merely a the true Logos were really Christians, heathen institutions, which they super when represented by an intelligent the world was going to have it. In like leverage they could not otherwise have local deity, so in Jesus' day they had though they have been thought to be seded. It now remains for us to give a their synagogues in all the principal atheists, as Socrates and Heraclitus and cities and villages. Jesus told them the Greeks resembled them."

Interpresented by an interingent priest from what it is when represented by an ignorant A. P. A. Let us study by an ignorant A. P. A. Let us study case into every forward movement it has forced Luther to bring new issues to the anity on the ruins of these old institu-

"And if there would have been any they gained their power. and individuals, into one and to have re-

reduced to a system, it would have been lieve the past has all been in the regular grows on the tree of Protestantism. Christianity. Arnobius went farther and said:

Cicero's works had been read as they is based on the past, as the future must ought to have been by the heathens, be based on the present. there would have been no need of Chris-

St. Augustine says:

"That in our times is the Christian cording to that name, but not according Again, on p. 199, he says: "It man- to the thing itself of which it is the ifestly appears from the testimony of name; for the thing itself, which is not the Jew, himself an Essenian, called the Christian religion, really was their good works and thus be brought to telligent lovers to the front. called the Christian religion, really was their good works and which is in heaven. known to the ancients, nor was wanting glorify their Father which is in heaven. storm, one of his companions was killed human race until the time when Christ Thus it is proved that the church was came into the flesh, from whence the isted began to be called Christian: and

I have said that the church was an therefore be no Roman, Greek, or En- and go and carry out his rash vow. As teth on the throne." used by this sect were none other than old institution in the days of Jesus and our gospels and the writings of our Paul, and that the Bible is drawn out of Paul, and that the Bible is drawn out of Roman, Greek or English is necessarily to de anything else than as he had promoder documents. A little Biblical sectional, while that which is catholic is ised. Now let us follow him into his Here it is discovered that this ancient proof can do no harm. In Col., i, 23, universal.

tures, came to Ephesus."

tions from Paul, in one of which he

"I have showed you all things, how to be born of a virgin, without any huthat so laboring ye ought to support the man mixture, and to be crucified and weak, and to remember the words of the weak, and to remember the words of the dead, and to have risen again, and as- Lord Jesus, how he said, it is more blessed to give than to receive." Acts

Will some good Christian show me "As to the objection of our Jesus where Jesus ever said: "It is more

> Luke's introduction to his book shows brethren an old story, in order that the been instructed." He starts out as fol-

When the Jews were driven from Ours is an eclectic religion, gotten up lieved among us, even as they delivered

all of them. Our Easter and Christmas festivals, and our Sunday Sabbaths, "And those who lived according to were all parts and parcels of the old

order of progress, and has existed that! the present might be; that the present

I have no warfare with any church. party, creed or thought, even if the light so shine that others might see

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cording to the scriptures. And he was buried, and that he rose again the third Paul, it would spread, and the people day, according to the scriptures."

He undoubtedly thought of the loving written for the people of that country vows he and she had made to each other, long before even the twilight of scidles, according to the scriptures."

It would spread, and the people of that country vows he and she had made to each other, and probably pictured her as pining her entific discovery. Here he exhorts them to keep in lages would be attracted there, and life away for him. memory that which was written in the some of them would be converted. They scriptures, how that Christ died, etc. naturally wanted to have their neigh- himself to work to find some way out The scriptures to which he refers could bors hear and profit by that which to not have been either the Old or New Testament.

Acts, xviii, 24, says: "A certain Jew, sionaries among them; thus the work anything but desirable. named Apollos, born at Alexandria, an would spread throughout the surround-eloquent man, and mighty in the scrip- ing country. This would incline to lead the church to appoint some of its wise Ephesus was a heathen city, and so and zealous men to take charge of the was Alexandria. How could this man work; and such a person might take the just one way out; that was to throw all start a first is to make it stop MARRIAGE AND TO Jesus did not come on earth particularly to found a church; he found a church already made. Thus the Devil, as usual, outwitted at convenient places. In order for these was an old institution when Jesus came into the world is proved by Matt. 18: 15, where Jesus says:

'Moreover, if thy brother shall tres
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'A LITTLE PROOF WANTER kind of general superintendent of the church were stronger and more authoriwas exalted to take general charge of the work, to call that man the holy as for it. The church was founded on the church was founded to preach. In Switzerland arose one get rid of her, so that he could marry to the church was founded on the church was founded on the church was founded to preach. In Switzerland arose one get rid of her, so that he can be church were stronger and more authority that was the Catholics would founder of the Anglican Church. He differed in some respects from Luther; this reason Luther would not allow him the church was founded on the church was founded to the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded on the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded on the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded to the church was founded to the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded to the church would not allow him the church was founded to the church wo

> for those in love of power and position to seek the office. It could not be otherwise than that, in the offort to secure this honor and power, there would be much political intriguing. The one having the place would like to hold it, being crucified, I say that suffering was blessed to give than to receive." This having the place would like to hold it, common to all the aforementioned sons quotation which Paul makes is not in ers, those who would assist in carrying out his plans. This would naturally appoint as his helpculminate in what is known as the great hierarchy. Few men who are trusted with power will not use it for their own aggrandizement.
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> Luther and Zwinglius to debate and to preach his doctrines, and to convince settle their differences between them selves, so that they could at least tolerage monkery. Celibacy, and kindred doctrines are each other.

Men will abuse power; that cannot be avoided. Those who give them power are only to blame for making it possible for such men to work as they do for ing church dignituries, he made his ap- that Luther said: "I reject reason; I re- estantism is divided into chosen place to meet his people. It was confession that we, Christians, have "Forasmuch as many have taken in their own aggrandizement, and the enforthis reason that this mountain was adopted the general features and charhand to set forth in order a declaration slavement of the multitude. We occar ple without a Bible could not decide, slavement of the multitude. We occasionally elect a bad president that does not condemn a republican form of govthe best of a bad case, and be sure that it into the language of the people, so we do not put another such person where that they might see for themselves that any difference of opinion between him-public mind-to keep people from think-

It is no part of my work to enter the del." says:

Some of the most ancient writers of he church have not scrupled expression.

The control of those things wherein thou hast guments on both sides of that control or interpreted by the church. But when battlefield, not in a fight for the priviversy, and the one who has studied only Catholics were compelled to translate lege of worshiping God as he saw fit, If that is so, the protestations from sohis own side of the question should keep and give the people a Bible. This they but to prevent the Catholics from wor- called orthodoxy to-day are as important out of the field of combat; if he enters | did, not because they wanted the people | shiping according to their consciences. he will find himself

by words without knowledge." anity on the ruins of these old institu-anity on the ruins of these old institu-and Protestantism from a Protestant Lactantius, who has been called "the Christian Cicero," said:

| Annual Contraction of the Funds on to go into the controversy on either swing to its opposite; and now Luther Luther's denial of the right of the

In giving a brief summary of the prin- dental; the time was ripe for it and it ferior book, produced by and for the modern invention for the purpose of en- its success was assured. Then it began and individuals, into one and to have reduced it into system, there would, indeed, have been no difference between them and us."

In giving a oriel summary of the prinder in the time was ripe for it and it thrust itself upon the world in spite of deed, have been no difference between them and us."

Thus, if heathenism could have been to difference was assured. Then it began thrust itself upon the world in spite of thrust itself upon the world in spite of thrust itself upon the world in spite of the churchs and how they led the thrust itself upon the world in spite of those who were apparently responsible plenary inspired volume; it was not only be understood as making war upon any of the churchs, to the idea that the Bible was a riching the papal treasury, compelled to deny, one by one, all the essentials of both Catholicism and Protestantism. It denied this thrust itself upon the world in spite of those who were apparently responsible plenary inspired volume; it was not only auricular confession—a doctrine of the churches, and must be received of the churches, and must be received of the churches, and must be received of the churches and how they led the thrust itself upon the world in spite of the church, to the idea that the Bible was a riching the papal treasury, compelled to deny, one by one, all the essentials of both Catholicism and the churches and how they led the papal treasury, compelled to deny, one by one, all the essentials of both Catholicism and the churches and how they led the papal treasury, compelled to deny, one by one, all the essentials of both Catholicism and the churches and how they led the churches and how they led the papal treasury, compelled to deny, one by one, all the essentials of both Catholicism and the churches and how they led the churches and how they led the churches and how they led the papal treasury, compelled to deny, one by one, all the essentials of the churches and how they led the churches and the papal treasury, compelled to deny one and the churches and the papal Thus, if heathenism could have been I have no fight with any of them. I be- ing more than the natural fruit that copal minister, voiced the Protestant which, I believe, when not corrupted, is at the world and getting more so every educed to a system, it would have been lieve the past has all been in the regular grows on the tree of Protestantism.

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doctrines, and Therapeuta, on account of their healing power. They were sometimes called eclectics—they had chosen the good out of everything—they had several gospels, embodying moral principles."

Origen supposed God revealed these past has been wrong and if the present things to the heathen. His words are: is all wrong. I gain nothing by trying to the heathen. His words are: is all wrong. I gain nothing by trying to the heathen. His words are: is all wrong. I gain nothing by trying to the heathen. His words are: is all wrong. I gain nothing by trying and energy, and rather well educated. I may add that he was in love with a beautiful girl, and probably intended to marry her. Permit me here to say that Origen supposed God revealed these past has been wrong and if the present said of Henry the VIII, who was con- of God—not some part of it more, some sins was never done arbitrarily. The could look to no place in the universe tine must finish this part of the subject, ter undertake to feed on wind. It re-marry her. Permit me here to say that popular thought of the Protestant quires very little talent to find fault, in the love of Martin Luther, and of Anybody can complain. The province King Henry, and 1 may as well add, of "It was in Egypt that the morose discipline of asceticism took its rise. It religion which to know and follow is the was here the Essenes dwelt principally, most sure and certain health, called active the control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother than the control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother control of the progressive reformer is to try to linated the three great branches of Prother control of the progressive reformer is to try to be "faultless and unerring," but even the progressive reformer is to try to be "faultless and unerring," but even the progressive reformer is to try to be "faultless and unerring," but even the progressive reformer is to try to be "faultless and unerring," but even the progressive reformer is to try to be "faultless and unerring," but even the progressive reformer is to try to be "faultless and unerring," but even the progressive reformer is to try to be "faultless and unerring," but even the progressive reformer is to try to be "faultless and unerring," but even the progressive reformer is to try to be "faultless and unerring," but even the progressive refor those who have not reached his ideal. estantism. Every progressive person Jesus exhorted his friends to let their must be glad of the seeming accidents ters, all of which are of modern origin, which brought these handsome and in were by many of the more ignorant of goes to his priest and confessor; no adoxical, it is true that the weakness

by his side, and he momentarily ex- which they themselves said had no cor-I will begin with the Roman Catholic pected God to strike him dead. He fell responding words in the original, were Church. As a preface, let me say I only upon his knees, and word to the saints, regarded as the voice of God to men. and do other penances, as a penalty. glossing them over with new meanings, use these terms as an accommodation to especially to St. Ame, that if they would Thus Protestantism exchanged an infaluse these terms as an accommodation to especially to St. Ame, that if they would Thus Protestantism exchanged an infalisted began to be called Christian; and the commonly received ideas. People save his life from the storm he would this in our day is the Christian religion, not as having in latter times re
listed began to be called Christian; and the commonly received ideas. People save his life from the storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and whom the money was stolen and returns tain a modicum of its power.

In old Salem, Mass., where less than times, but as having in latter times re
listed began to be called Christian; and the commonly received ideas. People save his life from the storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and devote himself the Bible with most Protestants became the money and ceilback. He was, as he an idol—a kind of fetich—and almost that may have accurate. This paid the commonly received ideas. People save his life from the storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and the money and paid the commonly received ideas. People save his life from the storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and the money and paid the commonly received ideas. People save his life from the storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and the commonly received ideas. People save his life from the storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and the commonly received ideas. People save his life from the storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and the commonly received ideas. People save his life from the storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and the commonly received ideas. People save his life from the storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and the commonly received ideas. People save his life to money as a storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and the commonly received ideas. People save his life from the storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and the common has a storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and the common has a storm he would libble Pope for an infallible Bible, and the commo speaking, there is no Roman Catholic supposed, miraculously saved; and there the worst sin one could commit was to out of this penance money. That act whipping, imprisoning, drowning and Church; there can be none. That which was nothing he could do, as an honest suggest that it was not, as Mr. Burgon takes away or forgives that sin. Now hanging men and women as wizards and is Roman cannot be catholic. There can man, but bid farewell to his sweetheart, said, all of it "the voice of him that sit." with the debt is repaid with interest, witches, for being medium and have a single that it was not as the injured many and there are lish Catholic church. That which is God had accepted his promise he feared

and settled, and be not moved away Peter or of Paul; and if from there it place where light could come in, but that any book ever was, or ever could profoundly penitent, and you need have and settled, and be not moved away from the hope of the gospel which ye have heard, and which was preached to every creature which is under heaven, where of I, Paul, am made a minister."

Here is an old gospel which had been preached to "every creature under the whole heaven."

Paul had at last become a minister of the four gospels. It will be remembered that neither of the four gospels was vet to gospel which had been preached to that neither of the four gospels was vet to gospel which had been preached to "every creature under the that neither of the four gospels was vet to gospel which had been preached to "every creature under the that neither of the four gospels was vet to gospel which had been preached to "every creature under the that neither of the four gospels was vet to gospel which had been preached to "every creature under the that of the four gospels was vet to gospel which had been preached to "every creature under the that of the four gospels was vet to gospel which had been preached to "every creature under the the churchs, then the church books, and pospel with had at last become a minister of the four gospels was vet to gospel which had been preached to "every creature under the church at Rome extended to one of Jesus on the could not look out; there there, except, perhaps, care of the church books, and pospel with the catholic church never. The church books, and pospel with the catholic church never. Chained fast in some part of the building, which he could only have access to the will be remembered that the Bible, or rather the bibles—

I now ask, in all conscience, is that not one of Jesus on the could not look out; there there, except, perhaps, one of Jesus on the could not look out; there the bible, or each of its sixty-six books was a sep for each of its sixty-six books was a sep in the order. I now ask, in all conscience, is that not one of Jesus on the order to be inspired, the most of them believe the bible—was weithen be inspired. The bible—was were no pictures there, except, perhaps that neither of the four gospels was yet written; yet here was a gospel which had gone to every creature.

It is acknowledged by all Christians that the First Epistle to the Corinthians was written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written, yet in chapter xv, I as a swee written with an da blanket, with a bag of itself had its childhood—its time to comfortable. He had paid more than man could be produced, had its childhood—its time to comfortable. He had paid more than man could be produced, had its childhood—its time to comfortable. He had paid more than man could be produced, had its childhood—its time to comfortable. He had paid more than man could be produced, had its childhood—its time to comfortable. He had paid more than man could be produced, had its childhood—its time to comfortable. He had paid more than man could be world when only inferior men could be world when only inferior men could be world be world be world be world when only inferior men could be world when only inferior men could be world be world was a child once, so the world was a child once, so thi

How natural it would be for him to set

The traditions of the church enjoined

a dangerous instrument in the hands of the multitude. The church, therefore, did not let the multitude have the Bible to the vernacular of the people.

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vow to the contrary. ple without a Bible could not decide, therefore it became necessary to his success for the people to have the Bible: so he, with some assistance, translated it was clearly on his side of the question.

The Catholic authorities loved the darkening coun-el to have the Bible, but to keep them or words without knowledge."

from reading Luther's Bible. The Bithe Catholic church, by Tetzel and othble was 'forbidden fruit," and of course ers, gave Luther and his coadjutors a case into every forward movement it has forced Luther to bring new issues to the to be heard; it claimed nothing more

and his followers swung off from the church to sell indulgences, a doctrine, of thousands of converts, and had gained idea that the Bible was rather an in- by the way, which was a comparatively such momentum in that direction that

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voice of Him that sitteth upon the said that every sin must be confessed who had rendered such service to both

Luther had no thought of founding a throne! Every book of it, every chapter before it could be forgiven. It was Catholics and Protestants. It argued church; and if he could possibly have of it, every word of it, every letter of it right, also, when it said that under certain conditions the priest could forgive inspired, there were things in that book have been heard of. The same may be The Bible is none other than the word sins. Remember, this forgiveness of written under inspiration; and that we

hurch.

Thus, not only was the Bible supposed punctuation; the headings of the chapspired. The italic words which were placed there by the translators, and

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from the gospels of the Essenes."

Again he says: "The opinion that the evangelists drew a great part of their materials from a written document, is perfectly consistent."

Beausabre says: "In my opinion, the gospel according to the Hebrews is the most ancient of all. This the Nazarenes pretended was the original from which laso received; that of St. John was taken.

Take the says: "The opinion that the evangelists drew a great part of their materials from a written document, is gospel according to the Hebrews is the most ancient of St. John was taken.

Take the says: "In my opinion, the look of Acts informs his having his life preserved. As for rest, readers that "Paul dwelt two whole years in his own hired house, and received all up several times in the night and kneel bles. These bibles. The had to get in his own hired house, and received all up several times in the night and kneel that two received, and when the world not have its of that the down on the cold stone floor and worship. He was occasionally let out of his perfectly consistent."

Chesuabre agree pare are more intricate books, he dods its of that, he had to get in his own hired house, and received all up several times in the night and kneel that two received, and when the head to get in his own in the cold stone floor and worship. He was occasionally let out of his between the world of the cold stone floor and worship. He was occasionally let out of his book solidates the down on the cold stone floor and worship. He was occasionally let out of his one service in his own in the cold stone floor and worship.

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the point of speaking of what is known as Luther's Reformation, and of the tant ministers; I, myself, have more than desire of the great champion of Protestpoverty and celibacy, but when he read antism to check the work. "Behold." the Bible he found nothing in that book says James, "how great a matter a little

father, papa, or Pope.

This office necessarily involved a great the church—made for the exclusive use of the church—it was a good instrument for those in love of power and position in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the hands of prelater and priests, but the church in the church -that the reformation would be lost, indeed, it had never been translated in- and the Catholics would take both countries, and the hands on the dial-plate of trine would be turned back years, if not centuries; so these princes compelled did Pope Henry and Pope Luther fail

> though in his ignorance he had made a as they called it, the communicant As he could make no progress in fight of Jesus Christ. It was in this debate ject common sense; I reject mathematical demonstration. God is above math- This division of Protestantism, this fail-

ematics." Zwinglius was in every way more liberal, if not more learned than Luther; mons on the failure of Protestantism. but, even he was not willing to tolerate If the office of religion is to hold the self and others. He had fought for the ing-then Protestantism is a huge failliberty of conscience, but he fought just ure: but if, on the other hand, the office The corruptions of the doctrines of Luther and other Protestant saints.

front, which widened the gap between

"The Bible is none other than the church had Scripture backing when it the very existence of the almighty devil,

For the sake of illustrating the point, evils, because it denied these essential supposing that a Catholic, under a tem-doctrines of the church. Afterward porary temptation, steals a ten-dollar they began to gloss over, then to modify gold-piece. When he comes to himself, these doctrines; and to-day they are, in If he is a true Catholic, he fully believes a sense, falling over each other in their that that sin will take him to hell; now forced hegira from the doctrines taught this sin must be confessed: it must be in the creeds. specifically named in the confession. He | Though the statement may sound parthese people supposed to be divinely in- priest has arbitrary power; no priest of the church is its power. It once can forgive that sin, except on certain sought to gain members by putting on a conditions. The priest makes him give bold front and preaching and defending up the money; he also makes him pay these dectrines. To-day it is in the remove money into the church treasury, nunciation of these doctrines, or in what more can the injured party re- good Spiritualist societies; and hundreds quire? He may ask the priest who the of the best men and women in that town thief was, but he refuses to tell, and of ancient witchcraft, are in daily con-Spiritualists have generally adopted there is no law which can compel him to sultation with the lineal descendants of roof can do no harm. In Col., i, 23, universal.

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settled with as little tumult as the case in this illustration. Indeed, I have myself helped to settle one or two cases in

just that way.
The Catholic Church, for certain reasons not necessary to mention here,

nice to have no masses said and to have all the services and songs in the language they understood; they could all help do the singing; all become song writers and preachers. Of course, that But I have reached this part of my took with the people and gave an addisubject prematurely; I must return to the thread of my argument. I was on rise to an uneducated priesthood. This once listened to ministers who did not know their alphabet! Who would receive instruction on any other subject

MARRIAGE AND THE CHURCH.

Zwingle was contemporary with Luther, and Henry the VIII. was less than a dozen years his junior. This Henry also became a church founder; and for precisely the same reason, that impelled Luther to do his work. Probably no one would to-day attempt to defend the moral character of the Germany saw what the result of a split church. Ignoring the pope he divorced between Luther and Zwinglius would be his wife and married another. Thus, as Luther's love affair put him at the head of Protestantism, so the love affair of Henry the VIII. made him the head of

ting out of the church is too long to be told here. From this time forward really ate the body and drank the blood splits and protestations became the order of the day, until, as a result, Prot-

A THOUSAND DIFFERENT SECTS.

ing to hold the public mind, has been the text for hundreds of Catholic seras were the movements inaugurated by

THE ADVENT OF SPIRITUALISM.

In 1848 Spiritualism began its work of splitting all Protestantism to pieces. First, Spiritualism established its right than that it had come to demonstrate immortality. In fact it never departed from its text until it had made hundreds

At first the clergy of all denominations nounced Spiritualism as the acme of all

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change the plan. I know your greatest happiness within its walls; "MOONLIGHT,"

THE DIVINE SPIRIT IN ESTERIA ST. GLAIR * *

BY AGNES HOUGHTON BANFIELD.

[CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.]

When Robert arrived in Europe, he hastened at once to Italy, as he not only knew of Esteria's wish, but his own heart prompted him to hasten to the pot where one he loved so dearly had alled and was buried. It seemed only hattral to the natives, who made pillowers, to see a tall, handsome man beside the grave, whom they thought was her husband, and with a sign of the cross and a prayer to the all-loving Mother they would silently steal away. Donna, with that keen instinct, which sever belongs to her race, felt that Dr. Sever belongs to her the water to take charge of the musical department. She first attracted Ned Bruce's attracted Ned Br hatened at once to Italy, as he not only of all the staff was of French extraction, ever belongs to her race, felt that Dr. Belmont dreaded to remove the body, as their moods in order to hold their affections; it is never a stupid man or woman who is variable. There is Lawyer Bruce said one day:

dur sebenteen years in dis hyer col' loyal; and I know that if a woman would ground', it wouldn't skeer any one to study him a little, he would make a wife look at her; she talked dat over wid me, perfectly happy."
an' I had her laid out jes' as she "There you are mistaken, my dear,"

ings, and its shape and upholstering birch-bark canoe." made it seem more like a couch than a Ned pondered over this conversation, coffin, one might say that she was not that was not intended for his ears, and dead, but only sleeping. She was wondered where and whon mademoiselle dressed in the heaviest white silk, the neck and arms being covered: but over cluded to know more of this little wothe sleeves and corsage was delicate man, who had all along displayed a white lace held by bunches of the finest great amount of sense and tact. So from were drawn gauntlet gloves. Her beau-tiful hair was arranged high upon her head, and a wreath of white orange blos-the two. They were warm-hearted and some which held a thick lace veil, completely covering her face, and held by
one hand, so only the outline of the face
could be seen. The effect was marvelwithout, but like the opinion of nine out seemed it must be the same.

"You were right, Donua, Moonlight is together long very happily."

"It is conceded by the majority, that in it seemed it must be the same.

pleted in regard to the body of Esteria, materials for the Educational Home.

Donna returned with Miss Bruce to
America. They went at once to the residence of Augustus St. Clair with country. It was with genuine pleasure Lady Harcourt's personal effects. As that Sir Edward grasped Ned's hand, Lady Harcourt's personal effects. As the aunt took up one by one laces and jewels of her dear niece—for she truly loved Esteria—she would wipe her eyes and say to the others: "Too bad she had to die, when she was married to a live lord."

Lady Harcourt's personal effects. As saint of Laward grasped reds in any in the laward grasped reds in the laward grasped reds in any in the laward grasped reds in the laward grasped reds in any in the laward grasped reds in any in the laward grasped reds in any in the laward grasped reds in the laward grasped red in the laward grasped reds in the laward grasped reds in the laward grasped red in the laward

"Yes." said Donna, "he was too much alive, and dat's why dear Moonlight am

Again Mrs. St. Clair adjusted her eye- court. glass, and took the speaker into her don't stand still; we either go up or down faint impression that perhaps Esteria would have been happier with some other person; but—ah, well! why rethoughts, and once more there came a than you would at first imagine, considering he was reared as a gentleman. His wife was coarser, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever thought of being; they quarreled openly, as they do wrinkles; it is one of the thought of being; they quarreled openly, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever thought of being; they quarreled openly, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever thought of being; they quarreled openly, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever thought of being; they quarreled openly, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever thought of being; they quarreled openly, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever thought of being; they quarreled openly, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever thought of being; they quarreled openly, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever thought of being; they quarreled openly, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever thought of being; they quarreled openly, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever thought of being; they quarreled openly, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever thought of being; they quarreled openly, and more persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persistent in a life of pleasure than he ever the persi them, which will find a votary of so- and after he had run though his fortune, ciety with depth of feeling enough to have any lasting regrets or remorse.

During Robert's absence, Ned plunged into the work with the enthusiasm of his nature, and had succeeded in carrying science, secured it and fitted it up for out the plans to perfection. When the Doctor returned with rare collections he to see me with his financial troubles, I was surprised and pleased to find the rooms ready for their reception. But it took the united efforts of the trio, as Miss Bruce was indispensable, to find the people best fitted for the places; it was arranged at last. In each hall were twelve seats and as the place was fitted to paint, play or study, the rooms could not at any time be overcrowded. Did in her own exquisite taste," and he renot the selfish take advantage of this op-portunity? Certainly, they did. Is there anything under the sun where the selfish will not crowd out the more deserving? Regulations had to be made whereby no one person should occupy a seat longer than two hours at a time; and while some departments were more frequented than others, persons waiting for seats were cordially invited to visit other rooms, and in this manner they became interested in some other art or science beside their own, and thus are manufactured from persons who are one-sided in their opinions caused by one-sided in their opinions, caused by following too closely their own pet ideas; cried like a child, and said to me: 'I tell her, and concluded she would ask the the best preacher, actor, or musician, in fact, the best in any art or science, is the person who can sympathize with any art besides their own; in the manner of side of herself; she thought, doubtless, development art moves no longer in a I would never change in my tastes. I straight line, but in a circle, which commences on earth, moving slowly around

and women who were struggling to gain where are the friends of a sporting a foothold in their profession; and no man's or woman's life, when they are their strongest glasses, and visited it rematter how clever, without money, they down in their luck? You can hold last peatedly, but they could not discover knew they would have to wait until some brother or sister made a vacancy blush of the rose in your hand as easily! by death; and it was a relief to them to Bah! I know the world, and it knows all religions from the most conservative give up the nervous tension of their me. I have nothing to offer it, and it has to the most radical; but it was noticed lives, that a constant worry about money nothing for me, but a slur under its that after years of companionship with always causes. One great cross to some breath! If I could die without the world a mind like that of Dr. Belmont, the in accepting their duties, was the injunction that they should go out as pil- die happy, but I am one of those unfor- ideas of religious life, proving that the grims to seek knowledge and inspiratunate devils who must live on and soul, in order to grow, needs the best grims to seek knowledge and response to become rut
suffer."

"Well, runcle, you and I cannot say
"Well, runcle, you and I cannot say ted in one location. In a letter that Lady Harcourt had written to Dr. Belmont, to be opened after the Home was in full progress, she explained in a others pain and sorrow, seemingly iron- continuance of the institution after the pointed manner the benefit of travel, clad themselves, that this story of Lord twenty-four years had expired, bringing and the great necessity of coming in Harcourt's life is as refreshing to the up as argument the influence it exerted contact with the outside world, in order soul as a glass of spring water to the for good in the State and country, to grow, and improve oneself, or to benthirsty traveler in the great desert."

Dr. Belmont looked thought efit any institution.

Dr. Belmont made all arrangements he may arise from this fiery furnace of tion from the levely originator of the for the poorer classes to visit the grounds affliction, a redeemed and nobler man; whole plan, said: "Ned, I would not

for instance; he needs variety and "Don't yer feel werried 'bout seein' change as much as light and air, and I should judge, at heart he was true and should judge, at heart he was true and

wanted.'

Thus encouraged he had the grave opened and the casket placed before him. It was white, with silver mountains as I would of sailing to Europe in a birth book of the cask of the

wax flowers; and over her small hands a study of each other's characters, a ous. Robert remembered once seeing a of ten of the marriages, the world was statue veiled which reminded him so wrong. "Oh, dear," says Dame Grundy, strongly of what he saw before him that "those two people are too smart to live

beautiful even in death; but we know case of marriage, one, at least should be her presence is ever near us, and we a fool, in order to preserve the harmony must not weep over the garment which that is required. If there is ever an inshe has laid aside for one more beauti- stitution in the world that requires ful. We have a natural body and a spir- brains, it is marriage; and the want of itual one; we are sown in the natural, brains is what is filling our divorce but we are raised in the spiritual. What
St. Paul realized nineteen hundred years
ago, but few realize to-day."

After all the arrangements were comsmaller one was mated with its kind, Robert started on his tour to gather the the pull on the load of life would, at

elors who dry up between the leaves of some rusty old law book."

Ned's first inquiry was of Lord Har-

"Well, you see," said his uncle, "we she refused to live with him, as she was selfish to the heart's core. The former Lady Harcourt, before her death, knew that Harcourt Hall was heavily mortgaged, and with her wonderful prethis very emergency. When he came told him of this property, and at first he seemed to have a repugnance of going near it; but when he did and saw how bountifully she had fitted it up for his

comfort, I truly pitied him." "I should like to see the place," said Ned, "but I have no desire to meet him. Of course, Lady Harcourt furnished it called to himself the beauty of the

studio.
"What?" his uncle, turning quickly. "I see that you were not very well acquainted with Lady Harcourt; she did we see tother night; dev crawled into court! Why, finer stables, kennels, billiard-rooms, and preserves stocked with game cannot be found in all England. You would never see a place better adapted for a retired sporting man's life he am bad clean fru," and Donna than this."

might not had she lived, so contrary is all the phases of life, until it reaches the life divine.

Money is a great incentive, and by its means they succeeded in finding men place if he did not. "Friends," said he, the life divine. human nature; but I have had a big

knowing it got the best of me, I would conservative grew more liberal in their but we have seen the great law of retri- the history of the home. One evening bution work out its penalty once in this Ned, who was enjoying a smoke in the

life; so many slide along who have given studio with the Doctor, broached the

"Let us hope," said Sir Edward, "that some time, and then as if from inspira-

or he could never have been attracted to only have to use your own fortune, but painting portraits in full view of the best of dinners and amusements.

The brightest and most versatile lady so lovely a life as Lady Harcourt was."

you can twist your husband around your finger; and who would ever have be-

"Oh, don't say that," said the little lady; "he is chained as much as any husband; but I cover the chains so thick with roses that he never sees or hears them."

"Too much work, my dear friend, remarked the other; "life is too short."
"What, for keeping the love of the best man in the world? I guess not; what is worth having is worth holding, and that is the mistake of half the mar-

ried lives, making no effort."

There was little excitement in the lives of those who were connected with the home, so well-regulated was the in-stitution; and had it not been for the foresight of Lady Harcourt, requiring they should go out as pilgrims into the world, their lives would have become quite monotonous; so it was a great event—the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Of course, she was a wonderful child; such conditions of nature produce good results. It was the decided opinion of all, that when she was six months old she should have an appropriate name, and it should be the lovliest christening possible; so with its couch of roses, hung over with festoons of vines, and the fountain wreathed in flowers, the scene looked like fairy-land. When the name was to be given by the father, all waited in great expectation. Ned Bruce had truly never thought of a name—the child was all right, the mother was all right, and a name was of small consequence. Still they waited, and Mrs. Bruce looked at her husband in despair, when Dr. Bel-mont drew nearer, and his deep blue eyes flashed into Ned's gray ones a com-munication that made Ned's hair stand up more prominent than usual. His voice rolled out in melodious bass, "the name of this child shall be Esteria Belmont Bruce."

"Bress de Lord; dat am a name wuth havin', " exclaimed Donna.

No baby ever received more gifts, and no one seemed more happy than the doctor himself.

"That was a good dispatch you sent me," said Ned to him afterward. "I was about to turn the case over to the judge, when you wired me silently the right idea.

As little Esteria grew older, no one was more fond of her than the Doctor and Donna; the latter was quite indignant when more little Bruces appeared upon the scene, and one day said to Miss Bruce: "Ef dat Mrs. Bruce hab fohty er fifty mo'h chil'un, she won't hab anodder like little Esteria,"

lacks de time," answered Donna, bound to have the last word.

One day when Donna was sitting with little Esteria, telling her of sunny Italy, and weaving wreaths of flowers, who should appear but Master Robbie Bruce with his smaller sister, and completely covered with mud and dirt, and, boylike, threw a handful of it on Donna's clean white apron.

"You go 'way, you imps o' Satan, 'fore I breaks yo' neck." Little Esteria looked on and naively said: "Where did they come from-I

mean who made them?' "Why, de black debbil, hisse'f, I do b'lieve," answered Donna.

"Are they not my brother and sister; did he make me?"

"No. he nebber made you, honey! De crawl back agin, fer dey will do no good anyway." At this moment Master Rob concluded to try his muscle by knocking his smaller sister over.

marched off with little Esteria in disgust. The thoughtful little maiden could not quite understand why her brother and sister were made so unlike side of herself; she thought, doubtless, and let the old black Satan rest awhile from making imps, who preferred mud instead of roses. This is a question which has puzzled wiser heads than your own, little Esteria.

> The Educational Home could not help but be popular; theologians had put on

> soil, like fruit and flowers. Fifteen years had passed and gone in

Dr. Belmont looked thoughtful for

be sold, and those who have labored so the victims of misplaced confidence. faithfully in it have the benefit of it as faithfully in it have the benefit of it as Lady Harcourt desired. Virtue too rialized forms that came out so boldly in often goes unrewarded; and you know in time, the sum set aside for the salaries stood the test of flash-light photography and home, and prepared for them the he must have had some good qualities, will be exhausted, and you would not without blinking, and the spirit artist

resort to the contemptible system of sitters, savored pretty strongly of fish begging from men who are selfish in to me, but I hoped some of the spectabegging from men who are selfish in their exactions of what shall be done with their money, as much as they were sufficiently to detect the villainous in accumulating it. You best follow out frauds and expose them publicly and the nine remaining years faithfully, and let the good work die a healthy, natural death, for others to follow its example if they have the magnanimity to do so.'

All noticed how delicate Dr. Belmont's health was becoming. He had won the name of "the good doctor," and as he failed in health, it seemed that the world was more than anxious to have all his time and energy; no matter what he hearers were as sure of the inspiration back of his words, as they were that the sun arose in the heavens. There is no mistaking divine inspiration; all other arts may have their imitators, but the crowning art of all—the divine spark struck from the fire of the soul can never be imitated.

One evening after a long discourse, Dr. Belmont spoke to Ned, and said: "I want to go to my studio."

asked me many times what was the great incentive in this life, preparing us for the life to come? It is the highest con-viction of my soul to-night, that it is Love-love for some individual which reaches outward to humanity, and upward to God. Ned, dear friend, bend down and raise me a little; remember, my ashes are to mingle with her's. Donna, draw the drapery from the window, that I may look once more upon the glorious moon. Yes, Ned-she is with me, and I rejoice to go out in its rays with her."

THE END.

Annual Meeting and Picnic.

their annual meeting and picnic on the gayer with broad white satin bands with grounds near Lima, Iowa, August 31 the letters "S. A.," printed in scarlet, Peters, gave a very good lecture on Satafternoon. His subject was urday ´ "Transition." He went on to show that transition, and that there was no such a badge with the word "Victory." thing as death. The lecture was logical and to the point throughout. At the close of the lecture the society elected its officers for the ensuing year. Sunand bright. About 8 o'clock people betime for commencing the first lecture there was a goodly company. After Orthodoxy and Spiritualism." At the close of the forenoon exercises the crowd betook themselves to their dinner baskets, and refreshed the physical body by partaking of a good picnic dinner. At 2 o'clock the president called the meeting again to order and by this time there were over seven hundred not furnish it to please her fancy, but to dis worl' somehow, an' I wish dey would people present. The subject for the meet his wants—that was Lady Har-crawl back agin for dev will do no good afternoon was: "The Bible Sustains Modern Spiritualism in All Its Phases." This was the crowning effort of Mr. Peters. At the end of the lecture he gave tests by describing spirits he saw the spirits say. Every test he gave was recognized.

Everybody seemed highly pleased. Many made the remark that it was the best public meeting ever held by this Funds enough were raised to pay all ex- said: "Major, heaven will be more like penses and a small sum left in the treasury. Many of the friends wish to have a week's camp-meeting here next year, and it is likely that it will take place. as the meeting just closed was a complete success. JOHN HUTCHINSON.

As "unkindness has no remedy at law." let its avoidance be with you a point of honor. Hosea Ballou.

It is not the many oaths that make the truth, but the plain single vow, that is vowed true. Shakspeare. The reason why all men honor love is

because it looks up, and not down; as-pires, and not despairs.—Emerson. The great art of life is to play for

much, and stake but little.-Johnson.

Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living Physician; his success is astonishing. We have heard of cases of 20 years' standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease which ha sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express address. We advise anyone wishing a care to address. Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Codar St., New York.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

Impostors Should Be Severely

your greatest happiness within its walls; but let the genius of the woman who created its thought, support it to its end.

With your fast growing family and the amount of wealth you have inherited in England, your own wealth and mine (which I shall leave to Esteria, in your care), your duties in seeing to the education of your children, and what you will always do for himshity, will be sufficient labor for one 'man's life. Let it be sold, and those who have labored so the victims of misplaced confidence.

tors had their mouths shut and eyes open frauds and expose them publicly and give the impostors their just dues; but t appears they quietly slipped away to play the same game again upon overcredulous Spiritualists.

When fraud is discovered, it is often stated that the sitters take the conditions with them, and get whatever they bring to the medium; if this is wholly true, the persons attending these se-ances must be held responsible for the did, or upon what subject he spoke, his trickery and deception. The absurdity

of this is readily seen.

Friends of these so-called mediums will testify to their honesty and claim that the paraphernalia found in their rooms was carried there by persons who did it to injure the mediums and destroy their reputation, and that persons were hired to sneak away from their cottages during the night to cast suspicion on them. Away with such nonsense and

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friends, you have labored with me unceasingly in the good work. You have asked me many times what was the great incentive in this life, preparing us for open air and talking, singing and promenading about, as was the case at Clinton Camp, a year ago, I must confess my credulity will not allow me to accept such manifestations as genuine materialization. Beware of such!

Moline, Ill. L. P. WHEELOCK.

Mourning in White.

The Salvation Army won many plauddits in New York by its pretty method of conducting the funeral of Major Alex- 15 cents. ander Smith, says the Chicago Chroniolor, and the gay uniforms of the sol ciation of Fayette County, Iowa, held dier lads and lasses were made stil and September 1. The speaker, C. W. bound round the right arm, and heavy white sashes of soft silk bound over the left shoulder and the waist. Across the everything in nature is in a state of breast of each officer was a large white

A trumpet blast opened the services and Commander Booth asked all to join in a song which their dead comrade had day morning, September 1, was clear written. The prayer of Brigadier William Evarts, of the Pacific coast, was gan to arrive on the grounds, and by the punctured with earnest amens. Another favorite song of the dead man was sung to the accompaniment of musical instru some very fine music by the choir the ments, and then Commander Booth asked his comrades to rise once more speaker read Denton's poem: "The Devil is Dead." The subject was then announced: "The Difference Between and was aware of his wish that there should be no formality about his funeral "Now raise your right hands," he said, "and sing his favorite hymn." It was s bright, happy strain in three-four time from the Moody and Sankey collection The singers were almost wildly enthusiastic in their efforts to do justice to the theme.

Mr. Booth began his brief address by saying that their dead brother was no "aristocratic church-goer." He sketched his deeds to the army in simple, yet graphic phrases. After another hymn Mrs. Maud Booth entered upon a glowand telling the people what he heard ing eulogy. Her picture of the death scene, when she spoke of Comrade Smith's natural courtesy and gallantry in apologizing for his inability to stand before a woman when addressed by her beside the couch, could scarcely be sursociety. The people were very liberal, passed by a master of oratory. She had the true headquarters," and he replied "I believe you."

Comrades of his own grade bore his body to the street and placed it on the caisson. Fourteenth street was packed with people. Horsemen headed the pro ession, and then came twelve stands of colors. American and Salvation Army and the staff brass band. Commander and Mrs. Booth and the headquarters staff officers followed. Behind the picture of the deceased came the gun car riage, drawn by four white horses. Four horsemen bore each a white banner, re spectively inscribed: "Faith," "Vic tory," "Triumph," "Hope." Behind the caisson was a saddled but riderless black norse, led by two captains. Then in or der was the "slum" contingent of women with banners, more bands, more ban ners, more lengthy files of men and wo men, and the Swedish and German com panies. The interment was with mili ary honors at Woodlawn cemetery.

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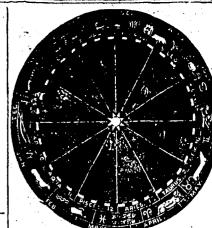
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MR. DOWNEY'S REPLY

To the Letter of Allen Franklin Brown.

He Demands the Right To Be Heard in His Own Defense.

TO THE EDITOR:-My attention hav of the Haslett Park Association, which party that remained and whose reputa-appears in your issue of September 14, ition for truth and veracity I am premarks in regard to it, and trust that in any subject. the interest of truth you will give this the same prominence in your valuable could join the circle and he replied that paper as you have accorded to Mr. it was a private seance, and that he terprise that savors of advance in hu-Brown's effusion.

the writer can recollect there were at first eighteen or twenty persons who proposed to witness the scance, but two young couples left upon finding that the tariff was one dollar per person. After they had retired Mr. Mitchell again arther they had retired Mr. Mitchell again are they h ranged his circle, telling each one closely? He answered no. She then erty and degradation, and trying to free which seat he or she was to occupy. Mr. invited both of my friends to come to the themselves with a soul instinct. The Bert Woodruff attended to the above, curtains where they could see closely, settlement is just two blocks from one of took up the collection, and with Mrs. The form appeared at the corner of the the entrances to the stock yards, in the Mitchell, the medium's wife, to attend to the lights, the seance was begun.

there appeared at the aperture, among them being two female forms or representing themselves as such; later in the seance a form materialized from what band." He attempted to push her aside known, yet the soul divines intuitively. position and the form that rose from it stood within the curtains and partially down; or, in other words, the same distance from this light object as there would be between a person's head and feet if they were on their hands and feet; a movement which any schoolboy a questionable light, and I make this could execute in the dim light with the offer good at any time, that if he, Mr. sound of ten or a dozen voices singing to Mitchell, will, under test conditions,

The next form that appeared in response to questions asked by different dollars. Yours for truth, members of the circle, answered by a code of raps, and signified that it came

I asked and received permission to come to the aperture and carefully looked at the form presented, in which I failed to detect any resemblance to any one I had known. The form presented was that of a man slightly above medium height, full-faced, with heavy mustache, brushed up at the ends, and eyes closed. I asked the form if he could open his eyes, and was answered by a nod that he could. Upon opening them, the writer instantly noticed that the eyes were crossed, presenting the look that would be produced by directing the gaze of both eyes intently at an object held about six inches from them.

Underneath the chin on the neck at about the point usually described as the "Adam's apple," protruded a tuft of dark-colored whiskers. The left side of the shirt front was badly wrinkled and decidedly the worse for wear. The neektie was a black scarf tucked underabout the point usually described as the neath the collar and showing the rusty look of long usage. necktie was a black scarf tucked underlook of long usage.

l asked if I could take hold of the

bony and of greater strength than the and it is the writer's firm belief that the seance was at an end, and Mrs. Mitchell explained to others in the circle that the abrupt termination of the seance was due to the fact that my clinging too! firmly to the preceding form had exhausted the medium so that he or they were unable to build up any more forms.

A party of four, including the writer, visited the grounds the following afternoon (Sunday, August 25), and inquired if there were to be any dark seances, either trumpet or materializing, given that evening and were informed there would be none.

The following evening, Monday, Auevening previous, was open and people hand of humanity's great friend.

Andrew Daniels, formerly of Flint Mich., who also lays claim to medium ship, and whom the writer has known for eight or ten years. I spoke to him and asked if there was going to be a seance, and he said there was, and upon inquiring if the circle was filled, he said no; that there was only a small number there and that there was plenty of room.

After the conversation with Andrew Daniels, two of the party remained at the front entrance of the building, the third member and myself going away. ing been called to an article or letter Mr. Mitchell soon returned and what from Allen Franklin Brown, chairman followed I have from the lips of our 1895, I have decided to make a few re- pared to youch for at any time and on

They again asked Mr. Mitchell if they rown's effusion.

could admit no more, as they were pay manitarian effort. Hence our readers in order to make everything clear, it ing one dollar and fifty cents each for will be interested to learn that, on Gross will be well to give a brief account of the seance (a statement that I am in-avenue, near Forty-seventh street is lo the events of the day or two preceding to the preceding the one in which the seance in question was given.

On Saturday preceding, viz., August 24, the writer, accompanied by three reply to the party that were gathered flats brick building, planned as a store and reply to the party that were gathered flats and stated them if they had any statement on the constitution of the University of Chicage."

It is housed at present in a modest brick building, planned as a store and flat above. Besides this building it has contained by three includes them if they had any a ne-storied structure on the constitution.

one later in the evening.

Mr. Bert Woodruff gave on that evenpassed inside and preparations for the upper floor, while the latter buildcabinet, and one of the gentlemen midst of shops of various kinds, mainly reached out and took hold of the form saloons. It is located thus so that it can In a short time, under a fairly good by the left arm above the elbow and intercede and gather in the men and light, a form appeared, supposed to be stood there holding it. Before a word boys who frequent the saloons. Not only Mr. Rily, or Reilly, Mr. Mitchell's main was said or movement made by him, this but it gathers in the children from This form soon disappeared, Mrs. Mitchell rushed from the rear of and at short intervals some five or six the room and caught him by the back,

appeared to be a white light or object with his left hand and at the same time on the floor near the aperture in the took a step backwards and pulled the curtains. Before the light appeared, form, cabinet and all to the floor. The however, the curtains were pushed out statement made by Mr. Brown, that my at the bottom some two or two and one- friend pulled down the cabinet, and tore half feet, which particularly attracted the gaspipe frame apart, is utterly false the writer's notice, having, as it did, the exact appearance that would be caused by a person stooning or croupling down by a person stooping or crouching down down by the form in its efforts to resist behind them. At this time the lamp being pulled into the room. Mr. Brown, was turned very low, and it was only by in making the statement that the door the closest scrutiny and from a good was forcibly broken open from the outpoint of view that the movements of the side, has either been misinformed or is curtains could be seen. The appearance deliberately misrepresenting, as the of the light which appeared outside the door, which was fastened by a wooden curtains, could be best illustrated by button upon the inside, was opened by tossing a white pocket handkerchief on the man who pulled the form from the

fabrication, evidently made to distract the attention of the public from the back of them when they hung straight methods employed by Mr. Mitchell in his so-called materializing seances.

I stand ready at any time or place to substantiate the foregoing and until knees, and they suddenly rose to their otherwise, he stands in my estimation in cover any slight noise that might be produce one form other than himself, I will give to him or any person that he may designate, the sum of one hundred

Lansing, Mich.

This letter should end the discussion in regard to this seance. Mr. Mitchell is regarded as a most excellent medium 425 children fed every month. by hundreds in Michigan, and nothing can shake their confidence in his honesty and genuineness; but Mr. Downey, having been assailed, it is only fair and reasonable that he should be allowed to people. Ascending to the second story reply.-EDITOR.

HAIL TO CUBA.

As Set Forth By Dr. Thomas.

We are indebted to the Times Herald

universal justice that the deed shall reform's hand and again received a nod in the affirmative. The left hand was presented, which I took in my right, but was only allowed to clear the first part of the struggling patriots of Cuba. The was only allowed to clear the first part of the struggling patriots of Cuba.

ordinary hand of the living. As I held fighting for their inalienable rights, as a fee of 25 cents a month is required of well as photographic copies from many the hand in mine so firmly that the form exerted a power which I should estimate theirs. And in some way, by some not less than one hundred and fifty means, slowly, it may be, but surely, it may be, bu they will fight their way and conquer. hand he held at that moment was none this subject by showing that the right to proved to be a considerable musical and other than that of Mr. I. P. Mitchell his subject by showing that the right to proved to be a considerable musical and After this form left, if I remember correctly, Mr. Mitchell's main control again appeared and signified that the seance was at an end, and Mrs. Mitchell sometimes are significant to the seance was at an end, and Mrs. Mitchell sometimes are significant to the seance was at an end, and Mrs. Mitchell sometimes are significant to the seance was at an end, and Mrs. Mitchell sometimes are significant to the seance was at an end, and Mrs. Mitchell sometimes are significant to the seance was at an end, and Mrs. Mitchell sometimes are significant to the right to social success for the settlement neighborhood. On Sunday afternoon concerts are given in university hall. Miss Hofer this form that the seance was at an end, and Mrs. Mitchell sometimes are significant to the season of the settlement neighborhood. On Sunday afternoon concerts are given in university hall. Miss Hofer this form the seance was at an end, and Mrs. Mitchell sometimes are significant to the season of the se injustice forfeited her right to govern. should be no longer allowed any author-

ity on the American continent. This argument he confirmed by historical evidence, which we are sorry we cannot transfer to your over-crowded

ple are proud of their great, progressive pastor, always a leader, instead of having to be dragged, like other preachers, or else left behind in the race of human

After this sermon one could hear in the departing audience such expressions gust 26, we were again at the grounds as this: "I never heard such a man as and noticing that the door of the build- that," while strangers from other parts ing occupied for the seance the Saturday eagerly rush for a chance to take the

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HARMONY IS ITS DEITY.

that accomplished by the settlement one is ushered into a dainty receptionroom, lined with books and hung with dainty etchings and photographic copies of the masters. Presently Miss now the presiding genius of the place in the absence of Miss Mary E. McDowell. Other resident workers are Miss Wilson, Miss Higbee and Arthur Smith. Miss McDowell will return some time in the fall and winter will begin.

thusiastically of the great work which the settlement is doing. The musical evenings are spent in a bright, intellection of the settlement seems estimated atmosphere: their good instincts pecially promising. There is a children's chorus of two hundred voices, which meets Wednesday and Friday afternoons, under the leadership of Miss the settlement proper is university hall,

members for current expenses. concert, with a choir of 100 voices was given at Schumacher hall. A reception The great preacher further illustrated to Miss Hofer followed, and the evening are given in university hall. Miss Hofer succeeded in securing the best talent from the city, and these concerts became exceedingly popular as gathering places for musical enjoyment and a little

social chit chat. Classes and clubs are numerous and popular as well. For the girls there is other hand all sorts of applications are prevention rather than at cure of evil; a sewing class, comprised of at least 200 made to the residents for advice and as- it seeks to regenerate the whole man. It is no wonder that Dr. Thomas' peo- girls, which meets on Tuesday afternoons. There is the kitchen-garden class, called the Cheerful Home club. This club is conducted by Miss McDowell herself, and the girls are initiated into the art of good housekeeping, the

evening previous, was open and people passing in and out, we started towards it and met Mr. Mitchell, whom we accepted and asked if he intended giving a seance that night. He replied that he did, and we then asked if we could sit in the circle and were informed by him that we could not as the circle was more. He passed on, and we next met

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But in Which Spiritualists Are gatherings. Besides the clothing made stipulated sum—for the support of the at these "afternoons," considerable is place. sent from all parts of the city and conscientiously distributed among the peo-

> THE BOYS' CLUBS. But the boys' clubs are by far the most

interesting.
The settlement swarms with boys on reception-rooms Miss McDowell receives them and has little informal chats with them individually. They sometimes come in such numbers that the rooms are lined three rows deep with them.

On Sunday mornings they come to the are lined three rows deep with them. Red-Eyed Bill to the most important ing one of his trumpet seances, and at seance were commenced. The forms aping contains the dispensary, the circuits close the doors and windows were peared and vanished as they had at the opened, the rooms aired and Mr. Mitch previous seance, and one of the party in ell began his preparations. As near as order to get to the aperture stated that Chronicle, is a strange but bright little ered together. Their greatest fault is sport in the country. Sometimes they street, New York, or St. Mary's street street, New York, or St. Mary's street Philadelphia ered together. Their greatest fault is unreliability. "Ah," Miss Blinn said, "if we only

had some great, green breathing-spotsome park, where we could turn them loose to enjoy the beautiful sunshine and are accessible, but the ten cents means

They have their clubs, organized, with

officers, and are well regulated. There is the Agassiz club, composed of the young men. Dr. Hemingway, of Scotland, did much for them when he was here, and the boys remember with fondnations and destroys their bad ones. It ness his splendid heart and leadership. There is the Onward club of young men led by Miss Blinn; the Enterprise club, led by Mr. Giles. The boys gather to-gether in the clubs, and evenings are spent in singing and reading. And among the many different nationalities The university creche is located on represented in their gatherings, there the first floor of the building on Gross must necessarily spring up race or navenue. This is perhaps the greatest tional feeling. Now the Poles seem to predominate, but even on account of their numbers no protection is afforded every day, each one for the nominal them against ridicule. To be called charge of 10 cents. The children range "Polack" is to be called whipped dog, all the way from 6 months to 8 years. and the Polish boys, who little undera sweet face. She bids you a hearty "good afternoon" and asks you to come and see her babies. They were having their afternoon beauty sleep, and a rosier, healthier lot could not be found anywhere as they lay in their little white cots. Besides the little receptionwhite with its pretty source of carpet struck of the process of the little reception with its pretty source of carpet struck of the little reception for the Poles of the Poles of the roles of the neighborhood in regard to national feel-neighborhood in regard to of the curtains rendering it all the more conspicuous. This light spot or object, as stated, was some two feet or more from the front part of the curtains when they hung straight and in their natural party were far from scheme in the corp. Besides the little reception-language in which Dr. Kodis aimed to stir up fraternal and patriotic feeling on a painted floor, with quaint pictures and gew-gaws about the walls, with its odd, old-fashioned furniture, there are they hung straight and in their natural party were far from scheme in their respective communities whose value for good is inestimable.

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The Ethical Culture Society stands of the assembly in English, and from the loud applause and frequent original interior own influence in their respective communities whose value for good is inestimable. odd, old-fashioned furniture, there are the living rooms, and finally the kinder-garten hall. This room is some fifty feet in length by half that width, furnished with piano and blackboards, and called the Polish Extension Center. many devices to amuse the children. Efforts are now being made to secure Here the kindergarten classes meet in the establishment of a branch of the the morning, and when a child has out- Chicago Public Library at the settleclub, and is conducted in conjunction the removal of the dump at Lincoln conception of with the settlement proper. Mrs. John street, which has become particularly

STUDY CLASSES.

Besides the semisocial organizations, there are many classes for study. Those for the men are the political economy until evening. Then, at seven in the class, the history class, an arithmetic evening the mothers come for their little class and the English class for Boheones. The books show an average of mians. There are classes for the boys and girls, such as the boys' history class, the "Columbian Guards," led by Miss Munson; the "Young Citizens," led by By far the most interesting work is Miss Williamson; two reading clubs for Greer. Then, to close the list, there is the neighborhood guild, composed of men and women, drawn together by a bond of fraternal love and good feeling. bond of fraternal love and good feeling.

This shows what an excellent influence September, and the real busy work of the settlement has had on the neighborhood life. Hundreds of men, women Miss Blinn talked pleasantly and en- and children are brought together to en-

sented, which I took in my right, but was only allowed to clasp the fingers of the hand. I pressed them to ascertain the extent which materialization could reach, and found them to be warm, hard.

Sented, which I took in my right, but time has come when the equation of national power, who has been an assistant the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the dispensary and the gymnasium. In instruction of the young in ethics, downship the young in ethics and the young in ethics and the young in ethics and the young in ethics an Marie Hofer, who has been an assistant the dispensary and the gymnasium. In should be forever broken.

'Young people. The organization is lent club-room. Several frescoes and "Patriots, I say; yes, patriots. These called the "Orpheus Choral Union." art forms from the Children's Building men are not rebels. They are heroes, The union meets on Friday evening, and at the World's Exposition are there, as members for current expenses.

At the close of the spring season a concert, with a choir of 100 voices was suren at Schumachen hell. A reception played on these walls.

VALUABLE ADJUNCTS.

At the dispensary there is the morning and afternoon clinic. Dr. Gentle has charge of the allopathic treatment. In the afternoon Dr. Shaw dispenses in the name of the homeopathic school. Considerable visiting also is done in the reform and charity work, in giving prac-neighborhood among destitute families. tical intelligent assistance to the needy On an average of one hundred visits a and suffering, and the morally ignorant month are made by Miss Blinn. On the and undeveloped. In this, it aims at made to the residents for advice and as it seeks to regenerate the whole man, sistance. They come to the settlement and not to cure him of some particular for clothing, for work, for doctors, for vice, but aims at a harmonious culture advice in all manner of family troubles.

And Miss McDowell, with her stout heart, seems to be high priestess in this work and study peculiarly its own, and

streets, their eyes savage with despair; is used as a reading room. This is pro-come at no distant day a menace to the

pleted they were distributed among the most needy. As they sewed the resident lady physician gave them little talks on hygiene and then refreshments were

To meet the demands of the neighborhood a new building has been proposed. ple-but always in exchange for a small Plans have been drawn up for a brick building, including club-rooms, livingrooms, gymnasium and kindergarten complete. It is to be built by a private individual who will lease it to the settlement. The building is to front fifty feet almost any evening in the week. In her high. It was to have been finished in December, and the lease was signed for occupancy at that time, but from some

On Sunday mornings they come to the little settlement garden, and each one is little settlement garden, and each one is heart.

The conege settlement of the content of the gentlemen, all proininent business men in this city, arrived at Haslett Park about 8 p. m., and inquired if there was to be a materializing seance, and were informed that Mr. Mitchell would give one later in the evening.

The part that were gathered flat above. Besides this building it has glad. On Sunday evening they gather to glad. On Sunday evening they gather to listen to Dr. Myra Reynolds of the university, who talks to them interestingly on heroes. She quizzes them to do so. As Mr. Mitchell could first floor, and the living and the reach one later in the evening.

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> and spiritual elevation of man, cannot but bring cheer to all hearts sincerely interested in the welfare of humanity. It is a work on which angels may well look with approval, and join their unselfish efforts in co-operation with morthe free air! It is true the south parks tals, to do good to man. The good of all names, all classes, all nations, all worlds, can unite in good-will toward so divinely helpful a work. in which all may partic pate and so become real saviors of humanity.

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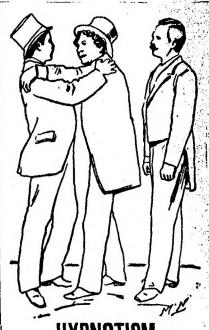
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Beloit College, an old educational in-

DIf we are not mistaken, it was Horace Mann, as president of Antioch College, Ohio, about 1852, who gave the first lege, under the patronage of the Congregationalists, followed in the same direction. The Kansas State University, at Lawrence, began its career with

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It will be a glad day for the world when women shall be allowed to comher brothers in their grasp for knowl- stitutes "garments of skins."

Doing Itself Proud.

the evidences of advancing civilization with our Methodist brothers, who, in with our Methodist brothers, who, in playing the part of the first butcher in playing the part of the first butcher in Ethical Culture at Milwaukee. spite of Paul, seem willing at this late on the same footing with her brothers. become universal. Other denominations tually enslaved by Christians from their very beginning, will not only he equal great reforms for the betterment of the your wearing trousers. race. Heaven hasten the day when the power to be a tyrant shall be wrested rom man, and liberty, equality and fraternity shall be universal, and the idea of sex shall be lost in a broader humanity.

of the public schools. The latter re- icism of the Bible, which sectarian plied that prayers had been eliminated zealots thought bordered closely on her business of prior to the sectarian bas cursed the race long enough. Let of his violin seemed to soften even the us now try to build on a higher plane, stern hearts of these miserable men, and let the devices of prior to the sectarian bearing t forbid anything of a sectarian nature can be upheld by the churches, grand being taught in the public schools. Have not a similar law in Illinois? Will not some lawyer be so kind as to advise the policy of all sects has been to compel the public schools. Have not some lawyer be so kind as to advise the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects has been to compel the policy of all sects ha on the subject?

"It Won't Do."

What do we care for what was done two thousand years ago?" inquires a cor, have been getting at Lily Dale, necesblood to our present civilization.

century.

and is not entertained by those who would be well informed. The lost ages, with their imperfect records, are our guide-books to the future. They tell with unerring certainty of the final outcome of wrong-doing; of the usurpations of governments built on falsehood, deception and oppression; of the subjugation of the people under the iron heel of monopolies; of factions ruling at the exfrauds, and priests fattening on the spoils wrung from the devout. The agots consuming heretics in other days are lighting the world to a new and betwould palsy the pen which writes of them, in our estimation errs.

Present conditions are not to be forgotten, nor the past neglected. The scholar views the conditions of to-day, compares them with what has been, traces effects to their causes, whether near or remote, then shuns the evil and grasps the good, and presses forward to

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If the following news item was in a less reliable paper than the Times-Mulhatton was cavorting in the vicinity of Rockford. As presented it reveals a terrible case of coward guilt in the pasthunderbolts at him and his flock. Read and tremble.

stitution, where multitudes of young this city, yesterday, a violent thundermen have been educated, has also storm approached. The pastor brought thrown down all obstructions to learning his remarks to a close and tried to hurry for woman, and its new classes have just fore they had reached the door the the people out of the building, but bebeen filled by the fair daughters of the church was struck by lightning. Nearly rendered unconscious. So severe was the shock that a number of the horses fastened outside were thrown down. impetus to the co-education of the sexes in American colleges. The Oberlin Coland Mrs. Darwin Whitney were severely by splinters. All the glass in the church was broken."

A lesson may be gleaned from a Bible Eastern visitors to the University, sev- Sodom if ten righteous persons could be

Preachers, Do You Hear?

When Modieska proposed trousers. after the Paris fashion, for those ladies wiser than she knew. Where our common English translation of Gen. 3: 21,

the Lord God make coats of skins and clothed them pete in all our schools of learning, with |-the Catholic Douay translation sub-

will sooner gain the front ranks in literature.

a petticoat. The Bishop's Bible, of 1557, probably better agrees with the spirit of the Hebrew, in its rendering of the word translated aprons, in the 8th to gain; but the one important thing to verse, by the homely noun "breeches." We own it gives us pleasure to note Breeches is now better expressed by the procuring skins, turned himself into the day to recognize the fact that there are first furrier in preparing them for clothwomen in this world with rights as well ing, then acted the part of the first as men. Of course, there are old fossils tailor in fitting Adam and Eve with still, but at several conferences lately their first trousers. The scoundrelly been successful in organizing an Ethical I brought him the violin and he took they resolved to receive sister delegates priests, for near six thousand years, have beguiled the women into the be-

are devils. with men, but she will lead them in all rectly rendered, with you, in favor of cured.

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from the schools, and that a State law esy. If the hands of honest thinkers and let the devices of priests for their crippled and robbed of their health and

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The notoriety which some mediums(?)

respondent. This is a remarkable quest sarily divides people in the expression He is in Rapport with High tion, when the whole scientific and of opinion. At such times prejudice exthinking world are engaged in resur- erts a lively influence, and hasty judgrecting ancient ruins, and are decipher- ments are free and frequent. This is ing their records, that we may know of human nature educating itself. The And Manifests Marvelous Skill. humanity in its earlier days, and gain chief point to watch is the boundary wisdom from the experiences of those line between excited discussion and who paved the way through toil and downright madness. Earnestness is essential to vigorous thinking and a clear Had there been no two thousand years analysis, and excitement in most temago with its fiery lessons there would be peraments is the impetus to inspire and no now asking knowledge from the dis- impel. But when personal animosity mal past. The errors and the triumphs substitutes either, the danger-line is be consulted by the wise not only two sting of regret. Mrs. Wheeler's reall thinkers at the close of the nineteenth to provoke anger, for she reflects in a sharp, sarcastic way, upon the devotion zens.

She may deem this method necessary the requirement of the press she reprepense of the many; of churches built on sents, and needful to secure a hearing. But in my judgment no method is so safe and effectual as the fair, kindly, ter order of things. That tongue which and variations, and a generous allowrible crimes against humanity, or which sides, and the liability of misjudging mother said: "You are trying to hide quite conclusive. Mrs. Wheeler's strict | tonio is ill, perhaps dying. Tell me ures on P. L. O. A. Keeler in the Sunday Express, September 1st, if she correctly reported his statements, are not especially damaging to him, either as a and so I might not be forced to continue revealed to us, that the intellectual is moving forward with the physical to been understood by philosophical Spiritualists for the past forty-eight years, viz: That the medium and his environments may modify or dictate the char-Herald of this city, we should suspicion acter of a communication honestly received, and truthfully intended by the spiritual intelligence acting upon the medium. Thousands of phenomeralists "go it blind," and are all at sea in the tor who tried to hurry his people out of presence of such mixed results, which the church before God would hurl His they have accepted without reason, as unmistakable messages from the persons whose names appear on the slates; "Rockford, Ill., Sept. 17.—While ance to such communications, because special services were being held in the they bear unmistakable evidence of and all too many attach supreme import-Hoisington Church, a few miles from super-physical origin. All of these discouraging puzzles to the superficial mined reason of a true spiritual philosonomena should be sought for their uses, and not cultivated merely to gratify everybody in the audience were knocked from their feet, and several women were losopher, so discriminating, is likely to and fright struck into my heart. I felt having an unworthy desire to discredit stroyer, the facts, and build up a system of faith and Mrs. Darwin Whitney were severely and religious aristocracy. All of which injured, and several children were hurt indicates lack of understanding, and breadth of character on the part of those who thus judge and censure the honest efforts of true teachers to eliminate story in this connection. God offered to from Spiritualism the crudities, and perequality for all. As one of a party of stay His vengeance in the destruction of plexing tangles, which always accomchurch that fatal bolt would have never they had been deceived, were ready to couch. boys and girls in the classes or at pas-left the hand of Infinite Wisdom. That times on the campus. They have board-church and its occupants smelled rank pect them. Fraud is a large factor in our Christian civilization, both in every form of religion, and all business transform of religion. actions, and if Spiritualism with its hundreds-yes, thousands of mediumshad developed no tricks or deceptions. who ride the bicycle, she was probably it would be the one only exception in the history of the human race. In the little stirring up at Lily Dale there is probably more promise for the future of that glorious camp, than anything that "Unto Adam also and to his wife did has ever transpired on the grounds.

know is that fraud is practiced, before applying the scourge.

We are pleased to note that our lawyer of Janesville, Wisconsin, has fleeing from me."

But it will not probably be so attractive

adventurers, who sometimes disgrace

themselves, and bring honest medium-

has nothing to fear from exposure of

not to be outdone by this progressive living, and requested the daughters to under the laws of the State. The fine witnessed. sect, will wheel into line, and won an. vir- follow suit. Verily, in deception they hall in the Goldsmith Building was donated by the proprietor for regular Ladies, you have the Bible, when cor- meetings until a larger one can be se-

The Baptist Association at Peoria, in session lately, before they adjourned resident lecturer, a general discussion of principles involved in the lecture, hope, joy and love of us mortals.

This was, indeed, Solomon's song of this was, indeed, Solomon's song of the solution of principles involved in the lecture, hope, joy and love of us mortals.

us for publication, as we have inquiries thought and teaching along the lines dressed and argument put in order.—on the subject?

designated by their ignorant founders. Jeremy Collier.

A DYING GENIUS.

Musical Intelligences

COMPOSES OPERA MUSIC AS HE DIES-GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE EVO-LUTION OF "CLAUDIA'S" MELODIES. TO THE EDITOR:-As set forth by the Milan correspondent of the Inter Ocean: The critics, the maestros of Italian music, say "Claudia," soon to be produced at La Scala, will be a great sucof our ancestors serve as object-lessons, passed and people are sure to say and do cess and that the opera will send my and they, as those of our own time, will things that in calmer moments leave a name thundering down the ages. I will not claim what is not my own and so thousand but ten thousand years hence with the same interest they are read by garded as originating with me.

One day, a year ago, a soldier came to Such expressions have been heard be and credulity of persons who, however our house. He demanded to see me. fore; but the position is not well taken, blind and weak they may appear to a "Are you Signor Coronaro?" he asked, blind and weak they may appear to a "Are you Signor Coronaro?" he asked, blind and worthy citilooker on, are sincere and worthy citithe person wented. "I have a letter for the person wanted. "I have a letter for you—from your brother," he added in a most serious voice, and took from the to awaken people to the situation; and lapel of his sleeve a piece of paper that perhaps regards milder ways too tame was all rumpled. I tore it open and to open the eyes of those she regards as while I read the few lines hastily indited gullible dupes: or it may be a part of with trembling hand my face must have assumed an ashen color, for my mother cried: "Tell me what it means; it concerns Antonio." I said to the soldier: "I will be at the

barracks in two minutes," and then said just consideration of individual rights to my mother: "It is nothing, mother, only I must go away for a little while."
With that instinct born in woman that would silence those who tell of the ter- ance for the possibilities of error on all has risen to dignity of maternity my when the evidence to us may appear something from me. I feel that my Anwhether he has sent for you or not. I,

his mother, must know." ANTONIO IS DYING.

"You are mistaken; it is nothing," medium or man. The law that regullying I left the room. "Gaetano," I lates phenomena, in the independent said to my brother, who was bending clipping from the Tacoma Daily Ledger quiet mother."

possible," he said.

"Very possible," I explained.

Two minutes later I ran into the corridor of the great military hospital. My tain his standing in the church. heart stood still almost when I walked through the cross passage, dark and amens, which from the statement below damp, in which my steps echoed strangely. On one of the doors the sign, "Office of Inquiry," was seen. It struck me like the inscription on the wooden crosses in poor man's cemetery.

The sergeant opened a big book,

phenomenalist vanish before the illu-turned the leaves leisurely and, after a time that seemed like eternity to me, pher; and when it is urged that phe- growled: "Private Antonio Coronaro, room 7, two stairs to the left."

When I stood before the door bearing be accused of jealousy of the popu- as if in the presence of death; a single larity of phenomenal mediums, or as door separated me from the great de-

INTO THE DEATH CHAMBER. The pregnant air of a chemist's labor-

prexing tangles, which always accompany unreasoning ignorance. Many death with apathy. One man raised his different, and perhaps antagonistic lank arms, that seemed to be transpany. eral years ago, in reply to an inquiry found in the city. As God is no reference and perhaps antagonistic opinions arise out of the discussions, and the regrets said:

| Sodom if the righteous persons could be plany unreasoning ignorance. Many death with apathy. One man raised in all lairness the methodist of the regrets antagonistic opinions arise out of the discussions, and assumed exposures of fraud at Lily Dale; strike me, then bursting into a will limit a regret out of the regrets said:

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"You seem to breathe health, my Ben-that the hop louse, which has so badly venuto. But mother knows nothing, I devastated the hop fields is an expres-

hope."
"We left her in ignorance, Antonio." "Tell her nothing until all is over."

"Until you are reconvalescent?" "Yes," smile of resignation, "until I have gath-ered new strength." For a moment the the voice of the Methodist Church, reflection of joy hovered around his lips which, for breadth of knowledge and and he sunk back into the pillows.

a place for swindlers, and unprincipled closed eyes, his mouth half open as if gelical forces of the age. While it was edge. Each will advance more rapidly because of the friendly rivalry, and each because of the friendly rivalry, and each because of the friendly rivalry and each because of the friendly rivalry and each between the best of the best of the friendly rivalry and each between the fine between the first of the best of the first of the best of the friendly rivalry and each between the first of the best of the best of the first of the best of the first of the best of the best of the first of the best of the first of the best of the best of the first of the first of the best of the first of the fi Then opening his eyes he cried: frauds, and honest mediums have much it to me, quick; I must hold it in my response, and I am forced to believe that hands; don't you see that I cannot wait!" MELODIES IN HIS DYING MOMENTS.

And as he observed that I did not grasp his meaning he continued eagerly: "Quick, quick, brother: my violin! Quick, or this melody will be lost. It will be your inheritance; it is thine, friend, M. M. Bostwick, Esq., a young Hurry, hurry, Benvenuto; I feel it is

Culture Society in Milwaukee, with a it with a happy look in his eyes. After on the same footing with her brothers. This is an immense advance, and gives promise of a time when the custom will be functionally belonged to men, whereas God himself inaugurated the bifurested cost me for the mother of all the society has become an incorporation. bifurcated costume for the mother of all the society has become an incorporation never witnessed, as hardly any body ever

The first tone of the violin rang out tremblingly and was followed by others, heart-rending, impressive, sweet beyond Mr. Bostwick, in outlining the objects of the society, said it contemplates regular Sunday representations of the society, said it contemplates regular to me as if it echoed the death agony of that fraternity. lar Sunday morning exercises, with a lecture on some ethical subject, by a mournful cry of the soul that slowly

This was, indeed, Solomon's song of death purifying the hearts of all that death purifying the hearts of all that death purifying the heart of the construction.

No Praying in Public Schools.

A press telegram from Cincinnatia a few days ago says: "The customary Lord's prayer in the Linwood, Ohio, school has been ordered stopped."

A father took his child from school on account of this prayer, and notified the teacher, who consulted the arror and the they appreciated the arror day-school closely resembling the progressive lyceum of Spiritualists, where dent of the Chicago University, "who is well adapted for the high place of responsibility he holds, and they indores sponsibility he holds, and they indores to make the University and honor to truth, learning and God." Now that is the ring of pure metal, and it will be enduring. It will be remembered forward to the improvement of humanity that they appreciated the arror day-school closely resembling the progressive lyceum of Spiritualists, where dent of the Chicago University, "who is well adapted for the high place of responsibility he holds, and they indores society for adults and a "Try" society for children are also marked features in the organization.

The universal prevalence of scrofula the death purifying the hearts of all that heard elevating them to heavenly heights. And the patients all around, the dying and those that had resigned to the script of residunts and a "Try" society for adults and a "Try" society for children are also marked features in the organization.

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ALL ARE ENRAPTURED.

nurses, men, and those of the charity sisterhood, crowded into the room, and all the sick in the building that were able to walk followed them, eager to hear the wonderful melodies. The sentinels in the hall interrupted their exercises, the much-plagued physician rested and lifted his hand toward the newcomers, bidding them to be quiet.

note. Suddenly a terrified voice interrupted these proceedings. "Let me pass; I must see him." It was my mother. "Antonio," she cries, and throws her-

He was afraid to lose a tone, a single

self over him. "Mother, mother," and they are in each other's arms. A second later Antonio's face assumes a purple color; he aged, by methods which will not always

"Mother, mother," and they are in olic writers. It is enough to say that prior to the year 754 the Popes had mantonio's face assumes a purple color; he tears himself away. The short deadly stand examination, to acquire some battle he is fighting pictured itself in vague, undefined measure of temporal

last words. The body, freed from the Italy, took a portion of his dominions soul, sinks upon the cot.

The physician steps forward, but my mother stands between him and the death-bed. "Go away," she cried, "you and your miserable military rules have killed my son." Her hands seek a hold

A year has passed, but my brother's inheritance lives in my soul. I will him Emperor is not known. Certainly never forget the melodies which he gave not from Christ or Peter. to the world in his dying hour; each note of his swan song trembles in my memory. All will be found in "Claudia." have written the notes; all the mechanical work is mine, but the airs are his. His dying genius conceived them and called me to his cot to write them down for eternity.

BENVENUTO CORONARO. Milan, Italy.

THE HOP INDUSTRY.

The Methodist Church Is in Doubts.

TO THE EDITOR:-I inclose herewith a quiet mother."

Some weeks ago at the annual confer- In 1814 the Pope was restored by the ence of the M. E. Church, held in Seattle, allies. In 1848 the Romans expelled Wash. The subject of hop raising was Pius IX., notwithstanding the title he under discussion and one brother made had from King Pepin of France, and forced march in this tropical weather, the remark that God had stamped His King Charlemagne of France. loaded with a close-fitting uniform, condemnation upon the industry by heavy arms, tent, and what not. He suffers from hemorrhage of the lungs. Read." I gave him the letter.

condemnation upon the industry by French put down the republic in Rome in 1849 and garrisoned the city. Again in 1867, after the French troops had been in this manner and no good Methodist withdrawn, the Romans sought to get could engage in the business and still re- rid of papal political rule and upset it,

> These remarks met with the regular seem to have been given from force of habit or as a joke now-a-days. Following is the clipping:

METHODIST'S AND HOPS.

'Since the late session of the Puget Sound annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, various newspapers of the Sound region have bristled with utterances, editorial and contributed, denunciatory of the Methodist Church in general and of the above conference in particular, concerning the sentiment, or supposed attitude toward the hop growing industry. The attitude of the Methodist Church on the temperance question, as on all questions of reform, is well understood, and if I am not mistaken the great body of all Christian atory greeted me when I entered. My churches is a unit along this line. And eyes took in hastily a number of iron because of the fact that the hop industry bedsteads each of which harbored a is sustained by the beer manufactory, pale, emaciated figure. Some trembled therefore the Methodist Church enor twitched convulsively with pain, deavors to persuade her members to not others lay there motionless, awaiting engage in the hop culture. But let it be Methodist Church in Puyallup, an official member, in good standing, who to of England. Twenty-two years later time, it is worth \$1.50. It has been publicable to the present time in good standing, who to of England. my knowledge, has grown hops for the times on the campus. They have boarding houses in common in the city; they walk side by side to the University; they attend evening entertainments together; and to this date not a single act walk side by side to this date not a single act walk side by side to this date not a single act walk side by side to the University; they are told "It is an awful thing to fall into the hands of the living God," and gether; and to this date not a single act walk side by side to the University; they ware told "It is an awful thing to fall into the hands of the living God," and here is the proof. Sinners, stand from gether. Fraud is a large factor in whether the only hope of immortality they had the only have come, "Thank God that you have come," past five years, and so far as I am in the only hope of immortality they had the only had a voice to my left, and what remains the only had a voice to my left, and what remains the only had a voice to my left, and what remains the only had a voice to my left, and what remains t Church does not consider a man cursed

sion of the judgment of God on the hop growing business, or on the man who grows hops. The unfortunate, unwise and childish utterance of one man, and said the poor patient with a he by no means a representative man in true brotherly spirit, stands among the Thus he lay for some time pallid, with first of the great educational and evan-"Give that but a very small fraction gave any most if not all of those who did give response, did so without thought that they were supporting such a foolish utterance as that of thanking God for the hop louse. I personally heard the bishop say that whatever word of response he gave he had no thought of endorsing such a sentiment, but rather took the

whole matter as a joke. "A member of the Puget Sound annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. M---.

Tacoma, Wash. B. A. BONNEY.

Cheers for the Odd Fellows. The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, in session at Atlanta, Ga., has adopted an amendment to their constitution, providing that no saloon-

that fraternity.

The good Pope, with prophetic vision, probably, saw the terrible blow that order was about to strike at his faithful subjects, so he anticipated their action by bidding them retreat from such a

not begin to use it too soon.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life.-Auerbach. So shines the setting sun on adverse skies, and paints a rainbow on the storm. - Watts.

We become willing servants to the good by the bonds their virtues lay upon And as Antonio continued to play the us.—Sir P. Sidney.

THE GREAT POPE.

He Would Like to Rule Rome

HE HAS NO TITLE TO ROME, AND BET-TER MIND HIS BUSINESS.

The papal abstract of title to political lordship over Rome and Central Italy is a long and curious one—too long to give here in full. It is needless to pay any attention to the so-called "Donation of Constantine," It is admitted to be a forgery by all intelligent Roman Cathhis looks, and now a stream of blood power in and around Rome. In that breaks forth from his lips.

"Mother—the vio—lin"—these are his having defeated the Lombard King of having defeated the Lombard King of his dominion. and handed it over to Pope Stephen, "to be held and enjoyed by the Pontiffs of the Apostolic See forever." A few years later the papal title to Central Italy was confirmed by Charlemagne, a French King, to whom Leo III. gave in in the air. Now she falls heavily upon return the imperial crown, and the her son's dead body. Where he got the authority to crown not from Christ or Peter.

But, strong as this sort of papal title to Rome was, it did not protect the Popes from domestic violence or foreign nvasion. The dissensions of Roman nobles drove them to Avignon in France in the fourteenth century, and they remained away from Rome for seventy years.

Then came the "schism," when there were two, and sometimes three Popes at

the same time. At the close of the last century, 1798,

the French took back their gift of Rome to the Pope. The French Directory seized the Pope and carried him off to France as prisoner. His temporal power no more protected him than it had protected other Popes before him on different occasions. Part of the Papal States were taken by France, and Rome was made a republic. A little later, 1808, Rome itself was annexed to France. and again French bayonets came to the relief of the "Vicar of Christ," and the Romans were again conquered and the Pope put on top of them. But in 1870, twenty-five years ago, the French being no longer in a condition to bayonet the

celebrating for several days past. tions to the right of French conquerors to decide for all time who should be the political rulers of Roman citizens. Two reasons actuated them. One was

and that anniversary they have been

the notable New Testament passage: "Jesus said, my kingdom is not of this

world." The Pope is called the "Vicar of Christ." As such he cannot possess greater authority than Christ claimed for himself. But unquestionably the Popes claimed greater authority, and at one dollar, any one can get the Encyclo-"Render unto Cæsar the things that work. are Cæsar's.

In 1155 Pope Adrian IV. issued a bull Henry's son John was made Lord of Ire- hed for the exclusive benefit of the land, and Cardinal Vivian, the Pope's Subscribers to THE PROGRESSIVE Legate, convened a synod at Dublin, THINKER, and is almost an actual gift and promulgated the papal grant of sovereignty to Henry, whom the Irish no-bles accepted as their political lord. Mr. Onahan, himself an Irishman and familiar with real estate matters, hardly thinks that papal bull and its confirma tion by the Pope's Legate conferred on England an indefeasible right to rule politically over Ireland forever after-

The editor of the Tribune does not. ereignty by Pepin, or Charlemagne, or the Holy Alliance, or Louis Napoleon, with the 'hidden self.' " or French bayonets is worth a copper, as against the wishes of the Italian peo ple over whom sovereignty is claimed.
A Pope, dividing the world, gave Cuba to Spain. Her title rests on a papal grant, discovery, settlement, and long occupation. Does Mr. Onahan think the United States should assist her to retain the island and put down the Cubans?

The Tribune does not. There was another reason why the Romans wanted to get rid of the tem-poral power of the Papacy. And it is a valid one. At least every true American will say so. The Declaration of Independence says:

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes denew government.

government, which is about the worst tures on the Molecular Hypothesis of form of political government known to Nature; and presents his views as demman, and when no longer pinned down onstrating a scientific basis of Spiritualby French bayonets they shook it off. ism. The book is commended to all who They did what the United States did, love to study and think. For sale at this what the Central and South American office. Price 25 cents. Republics have done-what Sicily and Tuscany did.

It is claimed that the Pope must be a authority may not be impaired, and his "kingdom," which is not of this world, encroached on. While the Popes did have temporal power they were often the puppets of rival monarchs. The temporal power did not save them from insults, exile, and death. Their tem- Doten. In this volume, this peerless poral power made them politicians, poet of Spiritualism may be read in her striving always to keep on the side of varied modes. "Iron grave to gay from the stronger.

The Pope is free, and is no prisoner, of them is a solemn guarantee of the Italian nation—a Catholic nation. There is not one chance in a million to take refuge in some other Catholic \$1.50. For sale at this office.

country, or by ill-treating him to evoke a bitter feeling among all Catholics in the next place, the people of Rome and of Italy do not want him to go. His presence brings many visitors to Rome and means the disbursement of a great

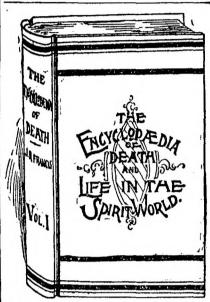
deal of money in the city.

As the Pope's real kingdom is not of this world, he needs no capital city of which he is the absolute ruler. The Federal Government is the absolute ruler at Washington. That is no reason why the Pope should be autocrat of Rome. For it is not his business to make laws and collect taxes and appoint office-holders. His sphere is the teach-

a blessing for Popes and church. It has made the former less worldly and more religious. The Romans and the people of the old States of the church do not want them back. They prefer Crispi to Antonelli. And there are very few liberty-loving people in the United States who want to force on the Romans a government they dislike because 1,141 years ago a French conqueror said the dwellers on Roman soil should forever

be subjects of a priest-elected ruler. The tone of the above from the Tribune of this city rings with caustic words the meaning of which cannot be misconstrued. The old world and the new world are progressing, and are now so far removed from the shackles of Papal temporality that the thought itself cannot be entertained by a thinking, liberty-loving mind for a moment. Glory to the editor of the Tribune and to the secular press generally for their loyalty to freedom and good government.

DR. T. WILKINS.



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BY HUDSON TUTTLE.

what they have seen at "materializing enough.
seances," and are ready to prove their We believe, as a general statement, faith by vindicating the mediums by that mediums are informed by their whom the manifestations were given, spirit friends, and are not deluded. I that it becomes a personal controversy, speak from my own experience, and so breeding bad blood, and leading away from a calm consideration of the subject. If doubts are expressed, the critic is accused of falseness to the cause, and as a renegade against whom the severest Cassadaga, for a sitting, but was put off epithets are mercilessly hurled. If a three several times, until the last time envy and jealousy, and not by a gener-

the true man will not shrink from the home of Mrs. Williams, but as invited constantly arising by reason of the inconsequences, for he feels that whatever guests we could make no critical exam-competency of well-meaning but misthe immediate effects may be, ultimately ination, or expression of opinion. the immediate effects may be, ultimately ination, or expression of opinion.

the right will come to the front. Especially at the present time is it obligatory clally at the present time is it obligatory one who has the good of the from all such may the good Lord or reference one who has the good of the freent storm at Cassadaga. The false turning common sense deliver us.

uable elements for social intercourse and education, have fostered the fakir, at scientious sensitive who only gives what struck at both with equal severity. is received in his peculiar phase, and will simulate nothing, stands no chance advertisements in the daily papers, of of success against the fakir, who, with "wonderful clairvoyants," "seventh his prepared cabinet, paraphernalia and daughter (or son) of a seventh daughtrained confederates, brings out a "stock company" of spirits nightly to regale the the "greatest medium in the world," astonished circle. Wherever this com- "tells the future," "whom you are to

in their eagerness to draw the crowd. was to produce greater marvels than their competitors, they have become more and more reckless, until the unbelievers who visit the camps stand aghast at the Punch and Judy shows which are heralded as manifestations through the "most noted mediums on earth." The newspapers report, and humiliating as their reports are, they do not reach the deplorable depths. We ask, is this the basis of fact on which the spiritual philosophy is founded? We are told that it is, and that this basis is completely escaped. swept away. But those who have for The ma facts remain untarnished.

question the possibility of materializa-tion, and that I have no personal reflec-reasonable objection in giving one or ich I wish to consider in the sole light of generalization. I am led to do so by the reception during the last few days of over a score of letters from distinguished Spiritualists and earnest seekers, urging the necessity, or asking advice. Two of these, as samples. I here introduce, as they contain the vital points of the others. One of these is from a distinguished

lawyer of Concordia, Kansas, whose zeal and earnestness cannot be called in

LETTER FROM R. B. ANDERSON. DEAR SIR:—I respectfully solicit an expression of opinion from you as to the course which we should pursue in consideration of the following existing conditions. We have sufficient facts to sustain the proposition of the persistence of conscious and emotional life after physical decay. But people of intelligence, by thousands are fleeing from our banner. It is almost a truth to say the name Spiritualist is a synonym for crank. We are not all cranks, but so many vultures and parasites are joining our ranks, that people are inclined either to view us as one of the latter class, or as affiliating with them. For instance, when Mrs. Williams was caught by sensible Spiritualists, in fraudulent acts, a set of hyenas raised the cry that the spirits fled back to her as a medium and so she (and not they) was caught. You remember Bright Eyes did not do that. She, somewhat like Lot's wife, turned into an automaton of the dummy kind and is still the same dear Bright Eyes, entombed

Now Hugh Moore and Mrs. Aber are caught in the act and we hear men and "I wouldn't have women exclaiming. believed it." Why should they say that? Never were more transparent tricks these people. Now, here is my point: The aiders and confederates of these heard; the arguments of the advocates of truth will be mainly suppressed: a little to keep up appearances will be admitted. If legislation is attempted we shall hear the tocsin of alarm sounded, "Spiritualists beware! Your Liberals are threatened." Now can not some adequate remedy be suggested?
R. B. ANDERSON.

The other letter is from an eminent physician in Ontario, who for personal reasons does not wish his name published. Shocked by the exposures, he

"All true Spiritualists admit that there are genuine mediums and fakirs, honest Spiritualists attend seances held by those mountebanks, and accept them as genuine-even mediums themselves. How is it that their guides never tell them about those fakirs, and leave them deluded?

bogus mediums. The exposure at Cas- enjoy its divine benedictions. sadaga! It is all very strange that honest mediums do not know these things. If there are so many good guides, why Robert Hall.

don't they tell the genuine mediums and investigators?"

The doubts expressed by these questions have been awakened in the minds of many who do not fully know the delicate position in which public mediums are placed.

The most of the pronounced fakirs began as genuine mediums, but finding that they could not honestly make it a paying business, they supplemented the genuine by the false, and their seances became a blending of the two. A medium attending the seance might be deceived. Spiritualists are not of uniform mental endowments, and while To speak or write of the frauds and de- many are hypocritical, there are others ceptions practiced under the name of who seek the wonderful, and stop at no Spiritualism is a most delicate matter, camel-swallowing, their only complaint for so many have founded their belief in being that the camel is not large

Two years ago I arranged, while at

for every one who has the good of the cause at heart, to give full and complete expression to his views. The evil has immortality. It may be rightly has become so glaving, and is so humil- said that a crisis has been reached, and iating, that it cannot be compromised the storm will purify the atmosphere. with. The fraudulent element has grown with astonishing rapidity to the exclusion of the genuine, which of ne-distinction must be made between the cessity must be less attractive to those genuine and the false. The genuine can who seek the bizarre and astonishing.

The camp-meetings with all their valuable elements for social intercourse and The legal enactments intended to supthe expense of the genuine medium. It legislators, who classed the true and goes without saying, and will be endorsed by every medium, that the conbetween them. The laws they made

> Yet no one who reads the "personal" ter" "born with a veil," etc., etc., or

petition exists, the honest mediums are marry," etc., but will admit that such left in the background, and suffered to absurdities, going before the people starve while the fakirs reap the barvest who do not know otherwise, as Spiritualism, must call forth disgust, and such The management of the camps have charlatans ought to be severely dealt with. It is because Spiritualists have allowed any one who pleased to enter demanded and paid their mediums the grounds and exhibit, and as each of better for fortune-telling than for the lakirs found that their drawing card spiritual knowledge, that the retiring sensitive has become classed with the orazen mountebank.

Instead of crying "persecution," we ought to join with our legislators in freeing the public from a class of vampires who prey on the credulity of the

There is, however, for this especial occasion a new remedy ready to hand, which ought long ago to have been put in practice; for, had it been, the present deplorable situation would have been

The management of every camp ought years studied the subject know full well to test the genuineness of every medium that the exposure of the tricks of Herthey allow to give public seances on that the exposure of the tricks of Hermann or Kellar would have just as much relation to Spiritualism, and after all to attend, and after the visitors come, at these fakirs are swept away its vital a large outlay of time and money, they ought to be assured that the mediums Let me premise that I do not call in they find sheltered by the management nore seances before a committee apeverything should be under the control operations. of the management. Thus far, in nearly all the camps, the mediums who came conducted their seances at their own

pleasure, and every visitor has to learn by dear experience the worthiness of each. In the strife for favor the fakir profit by. overshadows the true medium, and receives the greater patronage. In fact, at times the public speakers are secondary, and the splendor of their inspira-cause these swindlers are mediums.

of the charlatan. There must be a reform, and it can only be made by the management of the camps demanding of every medium who claims the privilege of giving public every decent man and woman, and circles on their grounds, proof of genuineness. And furthermore, a close and guarded watchfulness should be maintained, and while the management could not absolutely guarantee the value of the manifestations, they could give a reasonable assurance.

IMPORTANT FACTS. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

And still they come; the trend of thought is now toward Spiritualism. People are listening to its teachers with more earnestness than they ever have before, and converts are coming into its ranks by hundreds and thousands. There is not a village, perhaps, in doing its work. Societies and camp-meetings are rapidly multiplying. Our than ever before. This is not only true ualistic thought is creeping into all the iterature of the day. Many of the great daily papers are opening their columns for its truths. It can truly be said that its philosophy and phenomena "have for any real practical reform work, each

the end of the world." Withal, the missionary spirit is growing among Spiritualists; many who once regarded Spiritualism as only a series of more or less startling phenomena, have now come to look upon it as a religion, a life, a something which will how many of them are successful and make the world better. As Spiritualism free from debt? progresses, its Bible is being written in its phenomena and its philosophy. The for four years, I have made the dis-world is reading as it runs. The vision covery that it takes capital to run a

Striking manners are bad manners.-

Who is Really Responsible

Meetings?

For Disastrous Results at Camp-

WHERE THE RESPONSIBILITY LIES FOR THE FAILURE OF THE CHICAGO TO THE EDITOR:-The editorial in

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of September 21st, under the caption of "The Chicago Camp-Meeting," with the questions propounded by your reporter, furnishes abundant food for reflection and gives me a text for another article concerning some of the abuses which from

THE FAKIR ELEMENT.

With the fakir element in preponderance, persons who steal the livery of medium, it is said that he is actuated by was beyond the limit of my stay in that heaven in which to serve the devil of camp. Last year this experience was selfishness and greed, and who care no exactly repeated. Four years ago, with more for the cause of Spiritualism than When the truth demands utterance Mrs. Tuttle, I attended a seance at the for Mormonism, and with the trouble

MEDIUMS AND PROTECTION. Now that we have the National Association and a proposed fund for the protection of mediums, every medium getting into trouble is ready to apply to the N.S. A. to fight their battles and get them out of limbo, or an appeal is made to the Spiritualistic public to come to their defense.

That there is an occasional case when press fakirs have been made by bungling mediums are made the victims of bigotry pure and simple, there can be no doubt, but as a rule they have only themselves to blame.

Mediums who are honest in their

methods seldom have cause for com-Not that they are doing this, but there

is danger along this line.

A MEDIUM ARRESTED. I know of one case where their worthy

president wrote me in behalf of a medium who was arrested in a neighboring city for fortune-telling, and who claimed the protection of the Mississippi Valley Association because of a certificate of ordination issued by said association. This same medium openly boasted that she traveled under an assumed name, as a fortune-teller: that she was out for all the money there was in it, and that when she found she was making Spiritualists she immediately took her departure for pastures new, and yet, when she fell into the clutches of the law, she had the effrontery to call upon the N. S. A. to help her out of her trouble. This is not an isolated case; there are more of the same kind.

The fact is, there are many masquerading under the guise of mediumship who ought to be behind the bars for getting money under false pretenses. There is no longer use in mincing matters; we have got to take this bull by the horns or get pitched over the fence.

A RIPPLE OF INHARMONY.

The only ripple of inharmony at the late Clinton camp—the best in its history— was caused by a party who, by his life world 2,000 or 2,500 years ago, so that, it it, you skeptics, a medium receiving pointed for that purpose. Only fakirs and habits, does dishonor to himself and being a law, we need have no fear that twenty-nine pair of slates with messages can object. Whether there are fraud-the cause he represents, and who, with ulent-mediums or not—whether the extra the influence of a few misguided friends posures at Cassadaga are as complete as who spurred him on, insisted on coming phenomena of to-day be only a memory. One gentleman, a Mr. James Macay, posures at Cassadaga are as complete as who spurred him on, insisted on coming | phenomena of to day be only a memory. claimed, does not change the value of to the front as a representative of the this suggestion. There is nothing more cause. The scheme did not work and a few words by the celebrated philosocertain than that for a successful camp he betook himself to another field of pher Emanuel Kant, which I will now

AN OBJECT-LESSON.

The occurrences at Cassadaga the theme, and is an object-lesson which none but the willfully blind will fail to zon open, and not permit either priest ognized in full. The responsibility of this state of

affairs rests upon Spiritualists at large, and who allow it to continue simply betion is eclipsed by the masks and toggery This should no longer cut any figure. As a people we must demand integrity in mediumship and character in all our workers. This demand is not unreasonable and should be insisted upon by there are any parties who object to it they should be relegated to the rear and allow honest mediums and workers possessing integrity of character an opportunity to come to the front.

Then we have the annual solicitor for all manner of schemes, from the building of mediums' homes to the establishing of colonies and new camp-meetings -all worthy objects, and might possibly be attained in the right way, but it is a notorious fact that the project usually fails for the want of competent persons behind the enterprise.

HOME FOR MEDIUMS.

A home for weary and worn-out mediums who have given the best years of has caused to be published in the col-America, that has not within its borders their life in honest effort to promulgate a family or families where there is a the most glorious fact of this or any made public than those we read of from Spiritualistic family altar; sometimes, other age, should be the cheerful offerthese people. Now, here is my point: many times, indeed, such altar is set ing of the great body of Spiritualists The aiders and confederates of these cretiy erected, but it is there and is do-who have been cheered and benefited frauds will at once fly to the papers suprement. In the sanctuaries of by their self-sacrificing labors; but why posed to support our side. They will be millions of homes, where the thing is should Eastern Spiritualists be called not suspected, Spiritualism is quietly upon to furnish funds to endow such homes on the Pacific Coast.

Let us have the homes by all means, literature is spreading more rapidly but let the wealthy Spiritualists of California furnish the needful to build their of our books and papers, but the Spirit own homes, let the East furnish another, and let still another be located east of the Missouri River.

With the general apathy existing among the great mass of Spiritualists gone into all the earth, and its words to section has about all it can attend to in looking out for themselves.

LONG LIST OF CAMP-MEETINGS.

We have a wonderful list of campmeetings as published in a recent number of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, but

As executive officer of Clinton Camp "Imagine the great disturbances is made plain upon tables, and blessed camp successfully. Not only does it re-which have been raised so often with are the men and women who step in and quire money, but it requires experience. The necessary labor and exposure attending a regular camp season is vastly

sistent labor that the majority of camps are able to meet running expenses.

There is everything to contend with, press to pulpit, and ask protection from

from the chronic kicker who thinks he could do it just right if he only had the opportunity, to the man who insists upon changing the management because of and secretary of the National Spiritual-personal spite.

has run successful meetings for thirteen use and publication:
years, yet it took lively hustling the W. A. Mansfield, M. D., A. Campbell

In view of these facts, which apply to other camps as well as Clinton, would it not be better for persons who are anxious to establish new camps, to put their time and money into such as are L. Concannon, Edward E. Jackman,

I can assure you, Mr. Editor, that in case Clinton Camp should make a final failure, which I have no idea it will do, we shall not call upon any who are not members of the association to liquidate any debt incurred; neither should I Slater and Earle on the Same think the great body of Spiritualists

were disgraced by the failure.

A TRUTH WELL STATED. The responsibility would justly rest upon the promoters and the management, who, through ill-advised action, lack of capital and experience, and general incompetency, brought about the inevitable result—a large debt. WILL C. HODGE.

> Philosopher, Prophet and Medium.

EMANUEL KANT.

is to find in the Bible and in history recognitions of our modern fact that "The Spirit-world

Lies all about us, and its avenues Are open to the unseen feet of phantoms not.

Save by their influence,"

as the poet Longfellow wrote, probably as poets often do, speaking wiser than plaint, and it behoves the N. S. A. to look well into all the facts in the case before diverting funds to unworthy pura new thing in 1848, but is as old as history. It shows also the modern idea is not an epidemic of delusion, as Dr. Hamdening applause. Many in the audimond says, and liable to pass away, or, ence had witnessed his great manifestaas some think, a period of special near-tions some weeks ago, when in company ness of the Spirit-world to this, and with Dr. N. F. Ravlin, the well-known which may pass away again. I like bet-lecturer of San Jose. Mr. Earle is a which may pass away again. I like better to feel that it is as old as history or as man. There was gravitation before Sir

tive souls and influencing human beings ere 1848. The law of gravitation was discovered in 1665, and humanity also recognized the fact that our departed friends survived death by intelligently communicating before 1848; but history shows it was no new thing that was be gun in 1848-not an epidemic of delusion as some have called it, for history shows it was always a fact. It occurred in the time of Socrates, and Prof. Wallace says it is no small thing to feel that that wise old philosopher was not deluded or demented in his old age, as one has to who thinks the modern phenomena are invited ten people to come upon the delusions or illusions and of no account. platform and bring their slates, open A Spiritualist can read the statements and clean, so the audience were satisfied about old Socrates and his supermundane influences, and feel that he is reading history, and that the ancient was calling the owner, and received two pair mentally sound, for we have the same with writing on each side out of seven, I am led to write this note by reading | who was a strong Catholic, received a

quote:
"Round about the intellect sweeps the horizon of the emotions, from which all past season furnish another fruitful our noblest impulses are derived. I but weep. And in every instance the think it very desirous to keep this horior philosopher, to draw down his shutters between you and it."

The following also: "There will come a day when it will The First Progressive Society resumed be demonstrated that the human soul throughout its terrestial existence lives son as lecturer. There are over seventy in a communion actual and indissolvable mediums in San Francisco at present, with the immaterial natures of the Dr. Lou Patterson has returned. John world of spirits; that this immaterial Slater, the greatest of platform meworld acts on this world through influ- diums, left September 15, en route for ences and impressions, of which man has Europe, He will stop at Chicago. no consciousness of to-day, but which he Mme. E. Young is going to Eureka. Dr. will have and recognize at some future Schlesinger is in Los Angeles. Dr. N time."

As Kant was born in 1724 he must via Portland. have uttered this prophecy near a century before 1848 it shows to me that he was a medium and that he made this prophetic remark under an influence from the Spirit-world, and he as well as Swedenborg, may be called "the morning | ualism, at Odd Fellows' hall, September star of modern Spiritualism!"

JOHN WETHERBEE.

to manage affairs and the lack of capital | Want the National Association to Take Action.

Whereas, The correspondent of the umns of that journal of Sunday, August 25, an article reflecting not only upon the characters of the mediums now at Lily Dale, but upon the characters of the frequenters of the Spiritualistic seance-rooms, and

Whereas, Said reflections are not only unjust, but also false and misleading, designing to injure all mediums and their patrons by the widespread circulation of the malicious and libelous articles in question, ba it therefore

RESOLVED, That we, the mediums now at Lily Dale, in meeting assembled, hereby call upoh and formally request the National Spiritualists' Association to take immediate teps to secure the retraction of said afticle, and to publish a vigorous defetise and full explanation of the facts of the case, in the columns of the Buffalo Express or some other widely circulated and influential Buffalo paper.

RESOLVED, That we request the Na-tional Spiritualists Association to remonstrate with the management of Lily Dale Camp for continuing in its employ one whose sole object seems to be the breaking down of Spiritualism, and the bringing of mediumship in all its phases

into disrepute. RESOLVED, That we recognize the more than many people imagine, and it didly, each and every seance, but emis only by continual watching and per-phatically protest and respectfully re-tion of dandruff.

the same.

RESOLVED, That copies of these Resolved and the regardent Clinton Camp is one of the oldest, and and to the several Spiritualist papers for

present season to make expenses, and Cyrus Seeds, Mrs. Mabel Aber-Jackman, Some comprehensive reflections on camp meetings—exactly rive a revenue from the same.

ON CAMP MEETINGS—EXACTLY Present season to make expenses, and Cyrus Seeds, Mrs. Mabel Aber-Jackman, Wiss Mattie Woodbury, John Randall, Dr. C. H. T. Benton, Rev. John P. Thorndyke, J. R. Sanford, Mrs. Addie them on a sound and substantial basis?

Where Responsibility Rests.

I can assure you, Mr. Editor, that in

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Rostrum.

TO THE EDITOR:-It has been some time since I have noticed anything in your valuable journal from the Golden Gate City, and thinking that perhaps short article would be of interest to your vast number of readers, I take this opportunity of reporting what was con sidered the most remarkable seance ever witnessed in this city. On Sunday, September 8, Mr. John Slater, the great platform test medium, who has recently returned from Europe, advertised that he would hold a meeting at Metropolitan Temple, assisted by the wonderful inde- BY PROF. W. M. LOCKWOOD. pendent slate-writer, Mr. Edward Keeley Earle, who has been mentioned One of the pleasant reflections to me in The PROGRESSIVE THINKER for his great manifestations at Stockton, and other coast towns. There were present about 2,000 peop'e of all classes, equally divided, so far as Spiritualists and skeptics were concerned,

Mr. Slater opened the seance by a That come and go, and we perceive them short address, followed by his lightning personal tests, which were readily recognized, creating no little excitement. He is the star of platform mediums, and

has a powerful mediumship.

After remarking that this was his The Progressive Thinker, 40 Loomis street, first instance that he had ever permitted or to W. M. Lockwood, 471 West Madison street, another medium to follow him at a public meeting, he introduced Mr. Edward K. Earle, who was received amid young man, scarcely twenty-five years of age, very sensitive and nervous. He has been on the Coast during the past Isaac Newton saw the apple fall, and so year, and is a perfect gentleman in there were spirits whispering to sensi- every respect, and has won hosts of friends.

There was a genuine surprise when the medium asked if there were any slates in the audience, and if so, that the owners hold them up immediately. There was an uprising, like a company of soldiers presenting arms. passing through the immense audience, holding each slate in rapid succession, he asked those who had received any communication to hold up the slates, or bring them forward, when, lo! and behold! there were twenty-seven pair out of seventy-five or eighty pair. He next that there was no writing upon them. He immediately picked up each pair, very private message from his dear departed mother, which completely crushed him, and he cried like a child which completely Just imagine a great big strapping man so astonished that he could do nothing names, dates and occurrences were rec-

There is a great deal of interest manifested among Spiritualists at present. The meetings are all well attended. meetings last Sunday, with Mrs. Wat-F. Ravlin is contemplating a trip East, The Mediums' Home is progressing

splendidly, under the auspices of the People's Society. (A good move.) A woman giving the name of Mrs Lizzie Kern advertised to expose Spirit 14. It was a grand failure-scarcely one hundred people present. Prof. Fred Evans announces that he is going to tour the world soon. THE PROGRESS-IVE THINKER is eagerly sought after here, and little Mrs. Sadie Cooke is kept busy supplying it. Dr. W. D. Steer.

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Reckon any matter of trial to thee among thy gains.—T. Adam. One of the poets-which is it?-speaks of an everlasting now.-Southey.

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Mrs. Edith Carvill, of Lewiston, Me., writes that she, as a medium, could not accept an earthly teacher in place of her guides. Her experience has been such that it leaves no doubt in her mind that spirits educate their mediums. Medi-jumship has been developed all along the ages, not by training-schools but natural hadaptability for the work. While this may be true in some degree, yet, we think, not fully so. There were cerstainly schools in which vestals and oracles were trained; and inexperienced mediums may assuredly receive with profit the counsels and teachings of those whom natural mediumistic gifts coupled with years of practical experience have equipped for wise service as teachers on the mortal plane. Thereby mistakes may be avoided, and far more rapid and higher development gained. The Unity Spiritual Society of Mil-

waukee, Wis., opened its regular meetserved at the opening, to a full house, also on the 18th and 22d. Mr. Emerson is a worthy medium and a perfect gentleman, and it was with reluctance that the Unity society bade him farewell as ductions of her pen were not all her Address him there for engagements. he left for other fields of labor. Mrs. Anna Orvis, of Chicago, serves for the the throne.-E. T. Ahrens month of October.

better work is being done by any medium than by Mrs. R. W. Barton in her bers and interest in the good work being done by this lady and her advanced guides. Those that are fortunate enough to listen to the beautiful and dispense expounded there each work please write to months, at 129 River street, Lansing, while the closer around the concept of the cause, and not for pay. Will some one who can put me in the way of getting work please write to man whom he designated, "Illustrious and honorable President." That letter, way of getting work please write to man whom he designated, "Illustrious and honorable President." That letter, now preserved in the Treasury Department of the good of the cause, and not for pay. We week-day appointments or for funerals. and also from societies and honorable President." That letter, now preserved in the Treasury Department of the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the closer around the converted to Jenerson Davis, where a letter to Jenerson Davis, where the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the good of the cause, and not for pay. We then the good of the cause, and not for pay. We have the good of the cause, and not for pay. We have the good of the cause, and not for pay. We have the good of the cause, and not for pay. We have the good of the cause, and not for pay. We have the good of the cause, and not for pay. We have the good of the cause, and not for pay. We have the good of the cause, and not for man whom he designated, "Illustrious and honorable President." That letter, at Louisville, Cincinnation and honorable president." The pay is the good of the cause, and not for man whom he designated, "Illustrious Sunday come away feeling that they have at last found the true harbor of light, life and eternal happiness."

"Carmelo" writes of finding in Portland, Oregon, many Christian people investigating Spiritualism. The First Society were holding meetings Sunday morning and evening, which were well attended, the audience being composed largely of gray-haired philosophers whose investigation of the occult had for an inspirational speaker and test well. dollar.

were on our voyage home, when south-east from the Isle of St. Helena about sixty miles, about peep of day, it being my watch on deck, the first mate being watch on deck, the first mate being officer of the watch, I and others of the crew saw the Isle of St. Helena pictured above us as distinctly as we saw it several hours afterward. To be sure, all objects were represented upside down. Your correspondent. 'L,' detailing what ton. Ky., for September and October. tober 15th to 17th, the Big Four and rusal." A writer noted for his accuracy, emy of the Catholic Church, are worthy the Arctic regions, may be correct, and She is open for winter engagements.

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have printed a list of camp-meetings, try to compensate them though we are but in doing so you have omitted Lincoln all poor. A large field for labor is open Grove Camp, in Cowlitz county, Wash-lington, which closed its fourth session W. H. Parson last month. I am also in correspond-materializations; but the popularity of tence with parties on Puget Sound, that phase has put counterfeits into cir-Washington, with a view to the organ-culation to a disgusting extent. The ization of a camp-meeting there for next misfortune is, that most of the counter-

The daily papers of Macon, Ga., are unprincipled that rather than lose a devoting some space to the Spiritualistic house that pays, they 'pad' and 'fill in' when conditions are not favorable. Then the difficulty is, faith in all of it is Bers, the cabinet was made by the men shaken and the cause suffers." of the engine-house, and it was impos- Henry Fern's (milk dealer) disappearsible that he should have had anyone ance on July 4, 1895, is a mystery to the inside the cabinet, and while bound in police, who are about to give up the sanside the capinet, and while bound in police, who are about to give up the fortable and invisible Ear Drum in the search for his body. Under test conditions the following spiritual communities. Please call. Home office, Wilson guitar was played and water was drunk cation was received by Mme. E. Raphael Ear Drum Co., 5th and Market streets,

fine trumpet medium. He submits the feet and the other by the head, and kindly to strictest test conditions; in they threw him into the river, with a several instances had both hands held small bundle in his arms. When his fine trumpet medium. mesmerized. Everyone present re- wore."

to fill engagements made some time cago: "As we received so many calls to lecture in Hayesville, Webster, and Unionville, Mo. If able she will respond to call from all these places, then go directly to Watertown, N. Y., where Mr. Hull is at present engaged, and from there to Massachusetts. She intends to take a much needed rest in November. She will make engagements

waukee avenue. J. M. Kennedy writes that the good

work is going on at Maryeville, Ohio. He says: "We just had a very remark-He says: ably good trumpet medium with us, J. G. Jones, who, at a seance at my house, gave some most convincing phenomena while under strict test conditions: Trumpet talk, singing, playing of musical instruments all over the room, and whistling by a spirit brother of my wife, who was killed at Antietam in 1862, so that it might have been heard squares away. A materialized hand came around and patted the sitters, and writing on tablets, and various other phenomena."

Lyman C. Howe lectured at Lily Dale September 15 and 22. He should be kept constantly employed. Address him at his home, Fredonia, N. Y.

The Rev. J. G. Nichols, pastor of the Congregational church at Hamilton, Mass., who ministered to Gail Hamilton during her illness, has made public a paper she wrote early in her convalescence, which has caused a sensation Society of Spiritualists made a complete among her friends. "In the Valley of surprise on Bro. Snarr and wife, who the Shadow of Death" is the title of the are Spiritualists of twenty-five 'years' paper, and it is a curious bit of writing, dealing with the thoughts and feelings of those "passing over the river," and having a realistic touch. She introduces her subject by speaking of the ex-periences of a clergyman who had al-bride was crowned by one of the medimost died, and who had declared that ums with a beautiful floral wreath. he had seen forms, and heard the voices They were the recipients of many useful ance. of relatives and friends who had gone before. Then she gives her own experience, recounting how she was taken ill last spring in the Blaine mansion in turns of the day, each one being more ill last spring in the Blaine mansion in turns of the day, each one being more turns of the day. ill last spring in the Blaine mansion in Washington, and her intense feeling that her friends would be shocked when they proke onen the door and found her in the second her i they broke open the door, and found her dead upon the floor. She recalled losing consciousness, and after a long blank not until the midnight hour did the barbars. Reverse a Reverse of the National Association.

The evening was his many reasons the prelates of Rome "were always carrying on political intrigues." For several years Lord the National Association.

These certificates are positively not below the secretary of the National Association. saw both of her brothers, Brown and happy party disperse. Our society was on terms of very close intimated. These remarks apply to Stanwood Dodge, deceased, and declares only recently organized, and while we many distinguished Jesuits. Stanwood Dodge, deceased, and declares they conversed with the naturalness of life. She tried in vain to speak with the best clairvoyant and test mediums a syllable. She could realize all that the city, if not in the State, namely, a syllable. She could realize all that the state namely, and also one of the Pope himself. This intimacy gives considerable significance and weight to statements found in the city, if not in the State, namely, a latter I received from him dated Long and the converse of the Trunk lines, as well as to the roads in the Central Association.

It is very important that persons weight to statements found in the city if not in the city, if not in the State, namely, and also one of the Pope himself. was going on about her, but was spell- Mrs. Anna Deihl; and any one in need waukee, Wis., opened its regular meet-lings September 15. Edgar W. Emerson Served at the opening, to a full house, also on the 18th and 22d. Mr. Emerson makes a sensation, coming from such a losophy during the coming winter."

prominent person as Gail Hamilton. We Bishop A Beals' address for October

Mrs. Lou Smith writes: "Perhaps no Mich.: "I am a psychometrist and test GRESSIVE THINKER, 40 Loomis street. medium (no fortune-telling) and am also, The Professor has won golden opinions developing as an inspirational speaker. wherever he has lectured. hall, K. P., Masonic Temple, Minneap-folis, Minn. Her lectures are of a very in the south or southwest where I can Mich.: "I have organized two societies anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates should be circular anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates anything occur in 1863 that tends to connotice of cheap rates anything occur in 1863 that tends to in the south or southwest where I can be obtained as a paint-bigh order, and are listened to with the get work enough at my trade as a paint-bigh order, and interest. Day by all of this month, and lectured in seven towns. It is month, and l

> mer's Hall, Sunday, September 29, 30, and October 1. His work in Los Angeles, Cal., begins Sunday, October 6.

Wm. Riley Packard, of Mansfield, commencing Sunday, October 6th. Pa., writes that his wife was cured on the night of September 14, of a terrible Camp, and well and favorably known, pain in her right arm and side. In the will answer calls to lecture during the led them to a knowledge of the truth. ing by the bed and he seemed to be doin care of 40 Loomis street, Chicago,
Spokane, Washington, is without a ing something to her arm. She said it III. spiritual society, and affords a fine field felt better, and in the morning it was

Rev. G. C. Love writes: "I see you we would hail it with great joy, and will address:

W. H. Parsons writes: "I believe in feiters are genuine mediums and are so

skeptics, who afterward declared body will be found it will be beyond that they were neither hypnotized nor recognition, except by the clothes he

ceived astounding tests.

Dr. A. M. Roberts writes from his

Mrs. Mattie E. Hull has gone to Iowa residence, 107 South Leavitt street, Chisince. She has been invited to deliver from an advertisement in THE PROsix lectures in White Pigeon, Iowa; also GRESSIVE THINKER for a seance Sunday to lecture in Hayesville, Webster, and evening, Sept. 22, as Mrs. Roberts for New England for December. Permanent address, 29 Chicago Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

and readers of THE PROGRESSIVE schools, he is reported to have said: "Is manent address, 29 Chicago Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

THINKER were disappointed; none, howhim in believing that the Jesuits who The Spiritual Union will open the now I wish to say to all of those who planned and promoted a war for the upfirst Sunday in October at 1565 Mil- are interested in this work, that Mrs. holding of American slavery are now Roberts has renewed her work here in planning and promoting a war for the the city, and will continue to hold destruction of the American public all, read your paper carefully, and in statement about the Jesuits planning THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, which is and promoting our civil war is well ter where it falls, you will find the effect, has simply utilized, one of the essence of truth and wisdom." many vague rumors floating in the air, Mrs. S. M. Bumstead writes: "The

Spiritual Union will open its regular meetings October 6th, in Nathan's hall, 1565 Milwankee avenue, with Miss S. C. Scovell as lecturer and test medium."

The Spiritualists of Allegheny City Pa., have just organized a new society under the auspices of Psychical Research; have about 420 members. Dr. Williams is president.

J. S. K. writes from Decatur, Ill.: "On Monday evening, the 23d inst., the Acme standing in this city, and whose hospitality many mediums have been the re- tinguished order." The pulpit is not

Spiritualists can see now that the pro- will be 266 Pearl street, Buffalo, N. Y

own brain power, but somebody behind ment for November, December and A. Cramer writes from Coopersville, January. Address, in care of THE PRO-

W. J. Colville completed his work in Mich., care of Mrs. May Ayers.

The meetings of the German-English and Caused—India well and Tope state friends will bear this in mind. New Society of Harmonious Philosophy," guage concerning those who were bat- England delegates and all from that will be held every Sunday evening, at thing for the preservation of the Union! Section wishing more information please write J. B. Hatch, Jr., 74 Sidney street, Chicago avenue, near Ashland avenue, their rulers," especially that ruler whose Dorchester, Mass., who will personally

night she said there was a man stand- fall and winter months. Address him

J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., Big Four Route, Chicago. U. L. Truitt, N. W. P. A., C. & O. Ry., Chicago. W. F. Snyder, G. W. A., Big Four

Route, St. Louis. E. B. Pope, W. P. A. C. & O. Ry., St.

One of Special Significance.

Civil War.

TO THE EDITOR:-In the Chicago Inseances, as advertised. I would say to school?" I would like to know if this on the side of truth and justice, no mat- founded, or if Mr. Lee, for popular many vague rumors floating in the air, concerning this distinguished order. I would also like to know when Judge Gibbons used the noble language attributed to him concerning the public PRO BONO PUBLICO. schools. This letter was sent to Rev. John Lee

> CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 28.
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> TO THE EDITOR:—I feel great pleasure in informing "Pro Bono Publico" that river can obtain tickets at any of the floating in the air concerning this dislove" should characterize every utter-

and this is his reply:

Lord Robert Montague, to whom Mr.

name will live "as long as the sun and moon endure," Abraham Lincoln, to realize, and very painfully, too, that "foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of a republican government."

It may be possible to find those who

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Mr. Dr. Lora Holton is engaged as selective withing a speaker can do no better than to secure his services.

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Pro Bono Publico săys: "I would also like to know when Judge Gibbons used

search for his body. Under test conditions that it seemed impossible for him to move a muscle of his body. The medium was played and water was drunk with surprising precision. The mayor and council were among the audience. The medium was the well-known Will and the well-known were answered by Mme. E. Raphael words concerning the public schools of this country uttered by an intelligent words concerning the public schools of the words concerning the public schools of this country uttered by an intelligent words concerning the public schools of the public schools of the well-known will at the well-known were answered words concerning the public schools of the well-known will be at the following words concerning the public schools o A. D., of Petoskey, Mich., writes of and he told them to go to h—ll. They moral and spiritual tone that all will be receiving a visit from A. A. Finney and waited for him, and when he was on the pleased and benefited by it. For sale at this office. Price \$1.

receive commands from authority higher than their own." Does promo tion await the priest who is a friend to the public school? Let Dr. McGlynn reply. Does promotion await the priest who is an enemy of the public school? Let an Illinois priest reply. One of the Chicago papers of September 11, 1886, conveyed the intelligence that Father M. F. Burke, of Joliet, denounced Alderman P. C. Haley, of that city, for sending his children to the public schools. Father Burke is a bishop to-JOHN LEE.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Items of Interest to Those Who Attend.

TO THE EDITOR:-The outlook for the coming Convention of the National Association in this city is most promising. Rates of one and one-third been granted by the Central Traffic As sociation, and by the Trunk Line Association of Railroads. The territory covered by these Associations extends from New York City on the east, to the Mississippi river on the west, and from the great lakes on the north to the Ohio river on the south. Points on either side of the boundaries mentioned, are also embraced in these rates. Hence, Louisville Ky., Parkersburg, W. Va., St. Louis and Hannibal, Mo., Keokuk and Burlington, Iowa, will have rate tickets to the Washington Convention.

river can obtain tickets at any of the N. M. Gardner writes: "Mrs. N. L. Pierce has resumed her spiritual work. Circle Tuesday evening at 113 South Paulina street. She is an earnest worker in the cause of Spiritualism."

In informing Tro Dono Fuolico Little river can obtain tickets at any of the points mentioned, at Chicago or any reported my sermon on "The Public Schools of This Country." To me it is points mentioned, within the jurisdiction sought for in the sentence: Any one wishing to attend the Conventional Country. I would like to know if this statement tion residing in Kansas City, Omaha or about the Jesuits planning and promoting our civil war is well founded, or if Mr. Lee for popular effect has simply utilized one of the many vague rumors to Washington from that point. The purchaser must pay full fare to Washtality many mediums have been the recipients of. It was the occasion of their the place for presenting "vague rumors teen minutes before departure of the forty-fourth wedding anniversary. There not probabilities it should deal. It is request the ticket agent to issue to him the place where "speaking the truth in a certificate ticket to the National Spiritualists' Convention at Washington. This ticket, when signed by the secretary of the N. S. A., will entitle holder

a letter I received from him, dated Lon- for them at least fifteen minutes before bound, and she concludes with the of the services of such an one, would do don, July 7, 1887. In this communication the departure of the train, in order to

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Chicago September 23. He is now in The meetings of the German-English Denyer, Col., and will lecture in Plum- Society of Harmonicus Philosophy in pugge concerning those who were batconduct an excursion to Washington. Mr. Hatch can be interviewed at Berkeley Hall, Sunday, October 6, morning, afternoon and evening.

When in Washington the secretary

felt better, and in the morning it was well.

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your own influence thereby. A. In these answers, as in all my writings, I never give the least care to my "personal influence;" only to the correctness of the statements made, for I am not devoted to my own gain, but to the truth, and loyalty to the intelligences who promulgate it. It is a mistake that as persons the clergy are "disparaged." It is their work, their assumption; the astounding and inadmis-sible claims they make that are condemned. With the means placed in their hands of becoming, as teachers, of great service in instructing and elevating the people, they deliberately prefer the obsolete, the dead past to the living present, and prostitute the means given hem to mystifying and leading astray. Pity them! Yes, and sympathize with them, but we cannot overlook their mistakes, their arrogance and pretense.

What a change 1,800 years have brought! Christ bade his disciples go'to all the nations and preach the gospel. He did not organize a lecture bureau, or a missionary society. He did not advise them to send shrewd business agents ahead, with flaming handbills to announce their coming at Rome or Athens, and bargain for the best terms per ser-mon. He simply said: "Go and speak the truth, nor ask, nor expect more than food and raiment. You may not get even that-your first and last effort must be to teach the truth as I have shown it

Apply this command to the present race of machine made ministers, issuing from sixteen theological schools, who make preaching a profession. Take away the salary; let love of truth be their only incentive, and self-sacrifice their reward, and how few would remain at their post.

When they take lecture dates, the papers announce in conspicuous headlines the receipts; and salary is inseparable from the call, the latter being intense in direct ratio to the former.

True, the times have changed, and it is emphatic that the laborer is worthy of his hire; but this does not carry with it the necessity of sullying the sacred world is doomed to perdition, and the ers to warn mankind, money should be of all books last, not first in their minds. What is money, all the money and wealth of the world, compared to the redemption of a single soul from everlatting torment?

That they are not above worldliness, that they are recreant, proves that they do not believe in their commission, nor in their system of salvation. They have learned it by rote, and repeat it as learned because it brings them support. They are so weak and helpless, the world of ideas is so far ahead of them, these gospel ministers who are such anachronisms, one is persuaded, out of pity, to leave them their bugaboo hell and devil; it is so pitiable to take away their only visible means of support.

not to be expected to assume more self-abnegation than they do. They constantly feel that they are a burden, and as out of place and useless as a fifth wheel of a coach. We may censure, but

moved the world by their unselfish zeal. They had no cant about "urgent calls," meaning increase of salary. They thought only of the salvation of impure souls from the stain of sin, the reclamation of the erring, and back of their words were consistent lives, illustrating the emphasizing. The world needs—desperately needs—such teachers. It alto their words.

there comes an avalanche of questions, of this century. It has been proven beyet such has the reverend gentleman yound controversy that the book was ening, for, to question is the beginning of wisdom. The multitude of his questions enforces briefest answers, and reference, must be made to the "Religion of Man and Ethics of Science," for more extended treatment.

Q. What does Spiritualism teach regarding the origin of man? A. He is the product of evolution,

Being.
What is the end of man? by-nine heaven, singing songs of praise, into common speech. He undoubtedly

on impossible harps, or to broil forever in hell, but to become a spirit and continue the line of evolution in a spiritual) comprehension. What is sin?

ignorance of the consequences. What about forgiveness of sin, or

ow is the soul freed from it?

A. There is—there can be—no for—with the tide of the present. how is the soul freed from it?

giveness for sin. If we place our finger in the flame, no contrition will bring back the decomposed membranes Old Records," Told by Paul Carus. and flesh. We must wait until the processes of healing restores them. If we dents of the science of religions, and to do a wrong, regret will not atone for it all who would gain a fair conception of or make the broken obligation good. The soul is not freed from sin by being ples. Spiritualist or Christian can forgiven, or having some one else offer atonement. Its only savior is knowledge, and when ignorance is overcome, and the laws of being and the world clearly understood, the soul is on the road to ordinary power and value, by a bold, become free from sin. Evil is the imperfection of a lower

ally as mental conditions. As taught

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they have vanished out of the world like cloud-whisps in the morning sky.

Q. What about Jesus Christ? A. Admitting that he existed, he must have been a good and true man. who sacrificed himself for the good of others. He must have also been endowed with strong psychic powers. He was not unlike scores of other Mes-siahs and prophets who arose before and after him. The extension of his docrines did not depend on him, but on the Apostle Paul, and the zeal of Constantine. As a divine person, he was divine as all good men are divine, no more nor less, and he has no power to save us. Sometimes he thought the bird except as by following his example we That passed on full-fledged wing

ourselves. Q. What about future rewards and punishments?

A. There is no final Judgment Day, or awards; a setting apart of saints and sinners, but after death life goes on continuous and to each is given full meas-ure of capacity to receive. There is no Sometimes he dreamed his dar such thing as punishment for punishment's sake, no hot judgment of a wrathful God. If we come in conflict with laws of our well-being we are forced by pain into the right way. The su-preme happiness (heaven) comes from keeping in perfect barmony with the laws of physical and spiritual growth on which we are dependent. Q. I am a penitent sinner-how may

get free from my sins? A. You will not free yourself from sin if your penitence is the result of fear of punishment. You must do right because it is the thing to do, and when you gather knowledge and learn what is best, you will have escaped the greatest

Q. What about the Holy Ghost? peril. As the third person of the Godhead, theologians have quarreled over "what about it," from the time of the apostles to the present, and are yet in suspense. Except to complete the trinity, the Holy Ghost has less use in being than a third wheel on a bicycle. There is nothing for this poor old ghost to do, and there is only a shadow of a delusion of this ghost to do anything were it left to do.

Q. What about the scriptures?
A. The Old Testament contains the What about the scriptures? literature of the Hebrews, of early date. and is mainly the history of a people so insignificant as scarcely to be mentioned in the histories written by authors of more refined and cultured nations around them. They were written, no one knows by whom or at what age.

The New Testament was written by authors unknown; no book being written earlier than the second century after Christ. The fragmentary books of which it was composed were selected by councils, and by continuous additions and eliminations brought to support the

creeds formulated by the priests. The Bible was written in the same manner that the so-called sacred books office of teacher with avarice. If the of the other races were written, and that all writings are executed. There is nothing divine or holy about it, be of all books.

As the questions are direct, we have given direct answers. We do not believe that anything is gained by attempting to show that Spiritualism can be patched on to the old, and pass under received names, as not different from what has always been accepted.

James Reid, San Francisco: A Mormon Mission has recently been opened here, and in listening to them, I gather that they teach a peculiar doctrine regarding a spiritual state in which man existed before he came to this earth: that the fall was from immortality to mortality; that God had two sons, who each After all, perhaps the clergy ought volunteered to go down to earth and redeem man, if he should, after being sent here, require a redeemer. The elder son would redeem man on condition that man accept him; the other would redeem man unconditionally; but the former was accepted. Can you give me should mix our censure with pity.

The preachers in the primitive days

The preachers in the primitive days garding the Book of Mormon?

A. The rise and the extension of Mormonism, in the brilliant light of the present century, is a clear and forceful example of that of all other religions. If sheer fraud and deception can achieve so much in this intelligent age, how much more easily could impostors gain followers in the past ages of ignorance. desperately needs—such teachers. It always needs them, and will loyally listen he had by angel direction found the golden plates on which the Book of Mormon was engraved, should be received Rev. J. G. Tucker: It is not often that as true, is one of the surprising things hurled against us. It is truly a spirit- written by Solomon Spaulding in 1812, ual catechism in and of itself. That he and the manuscript fell into the hands desires to know what Spiritualists believe of Rigdon, who, in 1829, became associand teach shows that his mind is awak- ated with Smith. This book formed the basis and evidence of Smith's prophetic office, and he made his claim good by subsidiary and explanatory revelations. The book is as a literary work beneath criticism, and betrays its origin on every page. With such source, the doctrines based thereon, of course, are valueless as idle conjectures. It has been said that Smith was a medium. and not a direct creation by an Almighty He sat in a cabinet, that is, behind a Reing.

Not to be penned up in a sevenstrange characters on the gold tablets

sensitiveness of marked degree The movement of Mormonism did not direction, in an endless progress to more assume a permanent force until Brigand more perfect individuality and ham Young became the prophet, and assumed unscrupulously all the power of that office, as a theo-autocrat. There As taught by theology, a chimera can be no pretense that this grossly sensof ignorant fancy; really the transgress- ual man was in communion, as he ion of the laws of our being, through claimed, with God, or the Spirit-world. The ranks of Mormonism, at present, are recruited from the ignorant masses,

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THE POET.

He sang as sings the lark— Rising with each refrain-And weary dwellers in the dark Strained toward eternal light, to hark, And knew an hour's surcease from

pain. He conjured stars for cloudy nights, For lowliest days made loftiest flights, And when the wise men oftenest saw A deen and dim abyss below, He sang of an eternal law Pointing beyond the hills of snow.

reach broader grounds and thereby save His flitting vision overheard: Sometimes the grass his breathing

stirred Seemed swaying 'neath the sentient thing Called thought that soothed his weary

brain Sometimes he dreamed his darkened

Gathered in clouds and dropped soft rain. Waking to newer life the flowers

hours

Sometimes he thought the sea The expression held of his unrest; Again its ceaseless, minor key The deep song seemed he scarce could

Though sounding ceaseless in his breast-The song for which, when lights burned out

Men waited long in fear and doubt. Sometimes soft voices called to him From stars that glorified the night. And oft a vision stirred his soul Of faces framed in waves of light.

Sometimes he watched the world With eyes that probed its inmost The phantasies around it curled

The human tempests o'er it whirled. The hidden histories of hearts. Despite the discords-as a whole All wrought for music in his soul! Man's hope he read, and man's

spair-Each seemed to him beneficent: "Love steals the string," "from care,

And Death is rest by angels sent." To him at last came death-Came with such noiseless-footed ease It seemed as if the dying breath-Which sometimes sadly lingereth-Melted into the evening breeze.

And as the rose of song his lips had pressed erewhile Blossomed out upon his face in a radi ant-petaled smile, Across the slowly darkening fields

A child's soft laughter rang, And in a thicket far away A lonely wood-thrush sang.

C. E. CARL.

COME BACK, NOBLE SPIRIT.

Where now are the friends that so long, long ago

Were stalwart in truth, and stood by my side

When life gave me zest, in its ebb and its flow, Rolling forward and backward like old ocean's tide,

When the beacon of truth illumed by its light The conscience of men, to dare and

was right, Faithful and fearless, just, honest and true.

freedom's rich birthright bequeathed to us all, That touched like a charm the patri-

Twas the time when the Christ triumphantly led, Inspiring of hearts till Love's holy

breath Nerved the life of the hosts, whose valor and tread

Crushed traitors in arms, doomed slavery to death.

Tell me, now, where in realms of infinite space, Dwell the bright souls of those brave

ones and true? Let me beckon them back, to teach us in grace Those lessons of life they thoroughly

Come back! noble spirit, in mercy now

May wisdom enlighten, inspire and refine: Guide us to the source whence all knowl-

edge must come,

vine. M. J. PALMER. WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN.

Till man is in truth more human, di-

I have daily watched for its coming Till my aching eyes grew dim; My hoping heart was weary For my ship that is coming in.

For its sails so pure and bright, And when the mists have thickened Into darkness of the night.

With the sea-gulls flying about her, The snow-white foam dashing high, She restlessly plods onward-She will reach here by and by. I have ne'er lost faith in her coming,

Through many a weary year; She will reach her port in safety Some morning bright and clear-With her colors gaily streaming,

Sun-kissed of other climes, Stately and proud of her bearing, This ship that is surely mine. So we live on, ever hoping

Somewhere on the storm-tossed sea Our ships are surely sailing, That belong to you and me. And in the days of darkness, When our pathway seems so dim, Let us forward look to the sunlight,

And watch our ship come in. VIRGINIA CURTISS SMITH. Cleveland, O.

Right Living." By Susan H. Wixon. Cloth \$1 For sale at this office. will assuredly differ from him.

A SENSIBLE JUDGE.

ING CONSIGNED TO AN ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE. 12

What constitutes insanity? This ques-It appears from what transpired that and though we are sorrowful when we Ruben had recently been converted from realize that we shall never look upon Judaism to Christianity, and that his her mortal face again, we rejoice in the brother and some other friends pro-knowledge that her poor, worn-out body rested some three weeks ago and while years of faithful service her emancing the station house was visited by Dr. T. J. Moyer and Dr. C. C. Wiley, who tion of its joyful anticipations of Spiritesch examined him separately for about life. She was a stanch Spiritualist, and an hour and were convinced of his in- from the time that I entered the field as

the point as to whether Ruben was insane and had been legally committed. GRESSIVE THINKER will remember, I The physicians testified that they had not had any previous knowledge of the bedside last fall and winter, and it man, but from the answers they had re-ceived in the hour spent with him they again. On some occasions, while with had no hesitation in pronouncing him in-sane. Among the declarations made by beautiful things that were ever given a Morris were that he had seen visions of mortal to know. At times her face beautiful landscapes and heard voices would become fairly illuminated, and telling him to follow Christ. These with she would exclaim joyfully; "O, they nesses both insisted that the man was have come. Can't you see them? Don't insane. Dr. Hutchinson, superintendent you hear the music and see the flowers?' of the hospital, testified that he had She would often say: "They are going doubts as to Ruben's insanity, and advised his brother to have him taken frequently name the hour when they

Judge White was very emphatic in his condemnation of the whole proceeding. The man had been arrested without proper authority, put into a stationhouse, pronounced insane after a few minutes examination by physicians who had never seen him before, and committed to Dixmont. The judge had no hesitation in saying that Ruben was not He strongly condemned the practice of calling as experts physicians who had no previous knowledge of the subject and pronouncing him insane on an hour's conversation. The arrest and commitment were characterized as an outrage for which all concerned should be held responsible. The man was discharged.

Dr. Wiley wished to offer more testisaying to the doctor: "He is sane as you The court had the last say, and

man Ruben clearly has delusions, and the only evidence of insanity in law or person sees visions or hears spirit voices. and that the conduct and conversation of Ruben are propfiof his sanity. So

The above editorial in the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette of September 21, 1895, furnishes much food for reflection. There is material for some hard thinking by lovers of human liberty in general, and Spiritualists in particular. To think and to speak for the cause that was right.

What do you think of it, Spiritualists?

If you see visions of Rear spirit voices, you are liable at any thoment to be ruthlessly torn from home and family, those wiseacres who invoke the business of experimenting and tinkering gether they will await our coming; and, with diseases and ailments that they know little or nothing about. These "experts" will visit you in your cell, and after a few moments' conversation will edge of Spiritualism. pronounce you insane because you see things that they cannot see, and hear

voices that they cannot hear.
Of course, there are exceptions to this, but the average M. D. regards all such visions as delusions, and as the There are joys that do arise only evidence of insanity in law or med- In soul-land's eastern skies icine is delusions you will be pronounced insane and hustled off to an asylum and left to the tender mercies of keepers who are not noted for gentleness. How fortunate for Mr. Ruben that he was brought before a judge who dared to dispute expert testimony, whose mind is broad enough to comprehend "human liberty," and who had the courage to condemn from the bench this outrage, this crime against humanity, committed in the name of law and medicine, even though the perpetrators were prominent and influential physicians. All honor to Judge White, of the Allegheny County

But how many judges regard all visions as delusions and Spiritualists as cranks? Had such a judge been on the bench in this particular case, Morris Ruben would now be a prisoner in the I have looked in the gleaming sunlight liberty which is his birthright by virtue of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and every principle of justice and equity, of freedom of thought and liberty of conscience that have become so dear to the true American heart, but which would seem to be fast fading into plat-

Spiritualists, and all lovers of liberty, are you going to remain passive while there is a Divine Intelligence sursuch a condition is possible? What is rounding all life's way. the remedy? Concentration, organiza-tion. "In union there is strength." M. R. CRILLY. Allegheny, Pa.

BOOK REVIEWS.

GOVERNMENTS AND POLITICIANS, AND MAN'S WRONGS AND WOMAN'S RIGHTS By Charles Marcotte, Revised edition. The author enters into a very elaborate review of government, its philosophy and history in all ages. The growth of governments and the evolution of the republican idea and spirit are treated very ably from the standpoint of one who believes that republics are not a Evil is the imperfection of a lower love deep, clear thought, reverent for state or condition conflicting with the higher, and as such will be outgrown.

Q. What about heaven and hell?

A. They may be taken metaphoric.

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ASCENDED HIGHER.

He Has a Correct View of In- The Sublime Event Occurred at Cleveland, Ohio.

AND SAVES MORRIS RUBEN FROM BE- A GENUINE SPIRITUALISTIC DEATH AND FUNERAL.

On the morning of the 16th ult., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. what constitutes insanity? This question was up before ladge White vester. Alice E. Leeds, Cleveland, Ohio, our mother release of Morris Ruben from Dixmont. The allegation was that he had been illegally restrained of his liberty. grim had traveled the earthly valleys, and though we are separately when we uounced him insane. He had been ar has found rest, and that after so many sanity. On their certificates he was an active worker, until her health failed committed to Dixmont. her, some years since, she was my coun-The habeas corpus proceeding raised sellor and helper.

As many of the readers of THE PROsaid they would return. These experi ences occurred last winter. During the present summer she had been very feeble, and was unconscious for a num ber of days before her spirit was released. The funeral was held at the residence

of my sister, where our mother had made her home for several years. In the arrangement of the same, every old insane, notwithstanding the visions he custom that we could ignore was put had seen and the voices he had heard. aside. We wanted to convince the friends that we did not feel a "monster grim" had torn from us a loved and loving mother. There were no symbols of mourning at the door or in the house. In place of the accustomed crape on the door, sister ordered a beautiful ivy wreath, tied with lavender ribbon. The services were conducted by Thomas Lees, who has for many years been a personal friend of the family. His admony, contending that the man was indress was beautiful and impressive. He sane. The judge declined to hear it, is peculiarly adapted to that work. No is peculiarly adapted to that work. No one can listen to him on such an occasion without being convinced that there the man was given his liberty.

The question still remains: What constitutes insanity? Dr. Wiley says the stitutes insanity? Dr. Wiley says the stitutes insanity? is one at least who believes "there is no Worth, Texas, supplemented Mr. Lee's remarks, with a few fitting words. The medicine is delusions. Judge White dear remains were borne from the house says it is no sign of insanity because a by my brother-in-law, Mr. Leeds, our son, and brothers-in-law of Mr. Loeds Of course, these innovations on custom caused some remarks, but, as far as I the case hangs between law and med- learned, the impression was most favor-

Where can Spiritualism preach so loudly as on funeral occasions? Why shroud ourselves in habiliments of mourning if we truly believe death does not end all? Why hang the ugly black crape on our doors if we have ever been Old Testament—A Page of Text to Each Picture. blessed with an angel visitant? could not do it. We shall miss the phys ical presence of our mother; there will be times when the eyes will fill and our dragged to the nearest police station and longings come for the touch of her dear locked in a cell like a thief or a raving lips, but we know we did not leave her maniac. After awhile you will be in- in Woodland Cemetery when we turned terviewed by some of those wise men away from that beautiful "City of the who assume to monopolize the art of healing; those wiseacres who invoke the up the lines of life again; she will per-And a glorious faith, that Liberty's call aid of legislatures in creating for them a wade our spirits; she will come with her was heaven's command to act well our monopoly in the delightful and profitable longed-for companion, our father. Toafter the fitful fever of this life is over they will welcome us home. Blessed indeed, are those who have the knowl-MATTIE E. HULL.

WAYSIDE JEWELS AND JINGLES

In soul-land's eastern skies As bright as mornings in June, When bird-notes are all in tune; And we follow them over into the West And say "good night" as they sink to rest Morning, noon and night,

Vice begrimes the soul Like filth upon our shoes; We keep it, or discard it, as we choose Vice begrimes the soul.
The decision is within our control: Will it be for the right or wrong

Then they are lost to sight.

As in life we march along? Vice begrimes the soul. As the summer's sun sinks in the West, What a golden harvest of mellow sun-

Come to soothe us into rest. From the far-off land of the blest. 'Tis then we say, "God knoweth best."

Who is it that holds The distal end of the thought-ribbon As it doth unroll Through Time's register-the brain, Enabling us to select the grain That feeds the soul? Speculate as we will from day to day,

What beautiful island hopes There are within the realms of the soul: While all around the dark waters roll In the arched dome above Hangs a lettered light, 'God Is Love."

Push on, brave soul, doubting never-That light will yet reveal the "other shore."

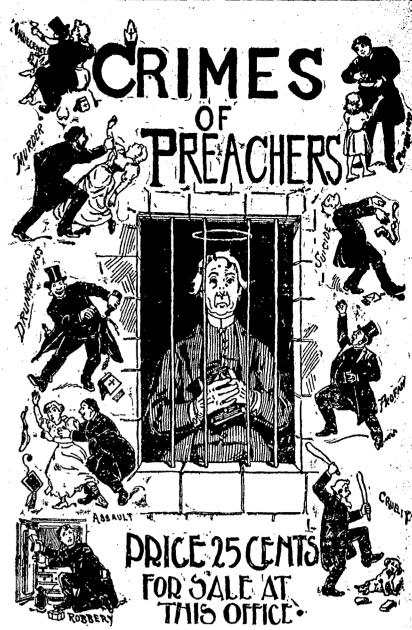
Sometimes woolen thoughts, sometimes cotton, Will go buzzing through the mind; Sometimes linen and silk ones we

find; Sometimes sound threads, And sometimes rotten; But we must ever "sort" and spin Until we twist and weave the sound

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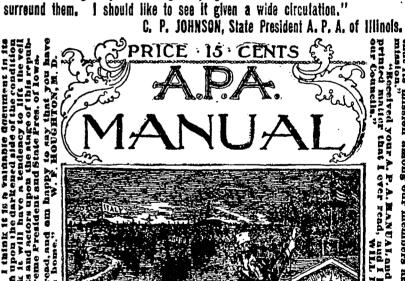
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Annual Meeting of the Harmonial Society of Sturgis, Mich.

INTERESTING HISTORY - IT SHOULD NEVER BE FORGOTTEN - BAPTIST PROMISES NOT FULFILLED-REMIN-ISCENCES OF THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS-

HOW THE CHURCH WAS BUILT. In obedience to the requirements of law the Harmonial Society held its annual meeting for the election of officers from Lyman Howe, urging him to get beyond our most sanguine expectations. on Sunday, September 8, 1895, at the Mr. Harding to write a history of the Encouraged by this, we have again exon Sunday, September 8, 1895, at the Free Church, Sturgis, Mich. The attendance was not as large as usual, but tendance was not as large as usual, but many of the prominent members were present and the meeting transacted its business in a practical, business-like manner. The officers elected to serve for the ensuing year are as follows: C. Cressler, president; E. B. Cook, secretary; B. C. Buck, treasurer. The executive committee are John Kelly, Mrs. tary; B. C. Back, treasurer. The exection to publish it at his own expense, and present the society with the spense, and present the society with the society with the society with the society with the society will never give up the through the secular press, the audience was both large and appreciative, showing committee—Mr. Rawson, Mrs. J. ciety will yet possess a reserve fund, and of the society will yet possess a reserve fund, of the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and of the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and of the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will yet possess a reserve fund, and the society will be society with the society with the society will be society with the society will be society with the society with the society will be society will never give up the society will be s urer's report of receipts and expendi- might be expected if the Spiritualists people. tures of the past year was a precise and and Free Thinkers of the world were inlucid statement and showed a balance terested in this free platform, and knew in the treasury in favor of the society that this was the first church of the kind bership, whilst hundreds of strangers

the outgoing officers had to contend against in consequence of the demise, within a few years, of many of the old, zealous and wealthy members. That as the Free Church of Sturgis was the first building ever erected by Spiritualists, it is an interesting "landmark" in the progress of the world. He said that it was only by persistent and hard work that the June meetings of the past few years were sustained, and that as those three days meetings had been held regularly for the past thirty-seven years, it is on the meeting was then adjourned ularly for the past thirty-seven years, is of the liberal press at the function to the liberal press at less of the same to the liberal press at the secretary instructed to furnish copies of the same to the liberal press at less of the same to the liberal press at we trust permanent home, with its large.

The outgoing president, Mr. Rawson, of direct attention to the necessity for yielding a hearty and generous support to the new officers. "It is on the members that the June meetings of the past few years were sustained, and that as those three days meetings had been held regularly for the past thirty-seven years, it is on the members to the new officers. "It is on the members to the new officers can do nothing without the sympathy and support of the rank and file." The meeting was then adjourned to September, 1876. ularly for the past thirty-seven years, without a "missing link," he thought the society would be justified in inviting co-operation, sympathy and material aid from abroad, as doubtless many independent thinkers would consider it a privilege to be permitted to contribute sturgis, Michigan, September 8th, 1895. brim with inspiration, ready to dispense to their support. "You have ex-Senator Whereas, The Spiritualists, and other with the same ready hand the "bread to their support. Wait no longer to back you up with his wise counsel and generous gifts. Hon. Harrison Kelly has passed away, also, erect the building known as the Free Orpheus Hall to give her the usual weland many of the other charter members Things have changed within the past who desired to address the public on ten years! You need to call in the sin-spiritual, moral, artistic, scientific or but there were no leak in the second to the spiritual to the second to the have laid down the burden of the flesh. ews of war' from abroad.

"Let me ask the older members of istence, for there are some points in its the roll; and history which should never be forgotten.

man himself by the guides of Mrs. Richmond.

The church was always pre-engaged for that particular day, or the deacon was of is. Mich. South and the properties of the particular day, or the deacon was of is. Mich. South and the properties of the the flue and the chimney smoked, or it platform. was repairing-at any rate the house was not come-at-able by the Spiritual-

"This naturally aroused the indigna-Spiritualists and free-thinkers finally rewould bring it forward at the next business meeting of their church. But, cuwithout him. And so matters went on until the heterodox element became exasperated and resolved that they would should be a substantial structure of lication. By order stone and brick and the largest in the town; that its platform should be free forever, and that it should be named 'The Free Church of Sturgis.'

"Amongst those who had contributed largely to the building fund of the Baptist Church was Hon. Harrison Kelly; he was one of those men who 'can' stand any nonsense,' and he threatened to 'let slip the dogs' of law, so, as Mr. Wait told me, they paid him back \$100, and, as far as I know, that was the only money the Baptists returned.

"But this house, the first spiritual church of the world, went up amid great enthusiasm. All fair-minded people lent a hand, and you older people can call to mind one great day when a large number of loaded wagons met at a central point in the country and formed a line three-quarters of a mile long. They were loaded with brick and stone, black walnut and pine, workmen and building tools. Oh! the excitement was great that day! And as that long train of wagons approached the town the people illness of about two years, Mrs. Mary went out to meet it in carriages, on Turner passed on, Saturday, September horseback and afoot; and, as they met, 14. aged 62 years. She bore all her pain hats and ladies' handkerchiefs were and pleased to talk with her earth is a most interesting and valuable work waved for 'religious liberty,' and ever friends about the life to come, and many of which the author may well be proud. and anon they cried: 'Hurrah for The of the dear ones she could see and hear Free Church of Sturgis!' and the shout near her during her illness. She knew ship which can give such a book to the line. And as the train of wagons aphere. Her only regret was the thought A few copies of the revised English proached the site of the intended build- of leaving her husband, as he was with edition for sale at this office. Price fessional men their offices, workmen power to relieve and comfort her. their shops, and young men and old men passed peacefully away at her residence, pulled off their coats to help unload. 62 Fernwood Road. The funeral was Thus this free church was built. It was attended by a large number of sympa. Matilda Joslyn Gage. A royal volume, dedicated to liberty and at its dedication thizing friends, many of whom con- of more than common intrinsic value, a resolution was passed that at its anni- tributed most beautiful floral emblems. The subject is treated with masterly year until 'time should be no more.'

ANDMARK OF SPIRITUALISM. waved defiance are still; but the grass FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH is green above them and they are not lorgotten.

"But our Baptist friends, next door, were not pleased to find a Spiritual church so close to them, and Dr. Willis and Dr. Peebles and many other lectur-ers can remember how that old Baptist bell found occasion to ring loudly and long while they were speaking, until their voices were nearly drowned in the clamor."

to September, 1876.

theosophical subjects; and

Whereas, The society owning and conthis society to permit their thoughts to wander back over the past forty-five years, and call to mind the circumstances which called this house into ex-was and is obtained by simply signing Michael Brady—recently found drowned

Whereas, In commemoration of the them. About the year 1856 the Close- month of June, and known as the Stur-

The church was always pre-engaged for that particular day, or the deacon was out of town and had the key in his pocket, or, perhaps, there was a frog in thought to aid in sustaining this free church of Sturbat particular day, or the deacon was out of town and had the key in his pocket, or, perhaps, there was a frog in thought to aid in sustaining this free clad in pure white, with hands uplifted the blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The blessings of the Individual; Geneals and Evolution of Spirit; The Individual; Geneals and Evolu

society are hereby authorized to receive contributions (gifts or bequests) in nounced the benediction upon the beaid of this society, and that the secreta- loved head of the recipient—one could tion of those who had subscribed and the ry is hereby instructed to furnish information regarding the history, constisolved that the Baptists should 'either tution and by-laws of this society to all buy or sell.' 'We will pay you your half who apply therefor by letter or other-of the money,' they said, 'and we will wise.

take the house, or you shall pay us our half and keep it yourselves.' The Bap-learnestly invite liberally disposed perearnestly invite liberally disposed pertists thought that fair, and said they sons, at home and abroad, to co-operate long to be remembered with us in our endeavor to enlighten the public on spiritual, moral, artistic, sci-

> RESOLVED, That the secretary be instructed to furnish copies of the above

E. B. COOKE, Secy. Sturgis, Mich., Sept. 13, 1895. For further information address Thos.

braska.

I wish to inform the Spiritualists of Nebraska that C. E. Winans, the great materializing medium, will be at Lin-the interest of the work. coln, Neb., during the State convention of October 8th and 9th, 1895; also Dr. Mathews, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a fine speaker and test medium, as well as Prof. C. B. Fitch, of San Francisco, a renowned independent slate-writer. A feast of fat things is in store for every-O. U. CAMPBELL, Pres.

Passed to Spirit-Life. Passed to Spirit-life, at Victoria B. C., after a lingering and very painful THE ARCANA OF NATURE: HISTORY cheer after cheer went up and men's bravely; always cheerful and pleasant, gathered volume as it rolled along the for a long time that she could not stay ing, merchants left their stores, pro- her always, and did everything in his \$1 postpaid. versary that dedication should be cele- The choir sang two selected hymns, and ability; showing what the church has brated in the month of June, year after Mrs. R. Maynard read a very impressive and has not done for woman. It is full poem. The service at the grave was of information on the subject, and should

Reopening Services at Schiller Theatre.

TO THE EDITOR:—Once more the son of work is upon us, and once more we have put our shoulder to the wheel to help on the spiritual "gospel chariot." | San Francisco, Cal. | San Francisco, Cal. | 308 The speaker concluded by offering a series of resolutions, setting forth the circumstances under which the church of the city. It is true we hoped for and of the city. It is true we hoped for and of the city. It is true we hoped for and of the city. was built and the society organized; in expected success, but all was in the viting the co-operation of the liberal public generally. (Several months before Mr. Wait died he received a letter move was a right one, and its success

As a result of the first year's work, we added about one hundred to our memof \$35.

When the regular business of the ever built, and that you had sustained its anniversary meetings, of three days' duration each, steadily for thirty-seven on Thomas Harding for remarks, who responded in a ten-minute speech. He first referred to the difficulties which the outgoing officers had to contend against in consequence of the demise,

of floral tributes, whilst the greetings PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the Harmonial Society, of labors, during the summer, have been Sturgis, Mich., at their Annual Business unusually long and arduous, she returns Meeting, held in the Free Church in to us radiant in health, filled to the

Church, of Sturgis, whose platform they come home. In consequence of the exdeclared should be free forever, to all treme heat the numbers were not quite tions of love to her and to her guides. Sunday, September 22, was a day filled

in one of our parks. After a loving tribute to his memory, the guides gave You remember that from about the year dedication to freedom of said Free labor to, say, 1856, the Spiritualists and liberals generally could not obtain the use of a house in which to hold their meetings; every door was closed against that is to say, for thirty-six years, in the loss of three days' duration each, have been held in this house every year since its erection, interest, in commemoration of the tribute to his memory, the guides gave a brief statement of his experiences when first released from the house of clay, concluding the service with an experience when first released from the house of clay, concluding the service with an experience when first released from the house of clay, concluding the service with an experience when first released from the house of clay, concluding the service with an experience when first released from the house of clay, concluding the service with an experience when first released from the house of clay, concluding the service with an experience when first released from the house of clay, concluding the service with an experience when first released from the house of clay, concluding the service with an experience when first released from the house of clay, concluding the service with an experience when first released from the house of clay, concluding the service with an experience.

them. About the year 1856 the Closecommunion Baptists, desiring to build a church, invited the Spiritualists to assist them.

""Yes,' they replied, 'we will furnish half the money if you will give us the use of the house half the time.' To this the Baptists, gladly consented and on who, having recently expended a large."

"The past has been the Age of the Gods and the Registon of Joy. Not service the Age of the Gods and the Registon of Joy. Not service the Age of the Gods and the Registon of Pain; the presentis the Age of the Gods and the Registon of Pain; the presentis the Age of the Gods and the Registon of Pain; the presentis the Age of the Gods and the Registon of Pain; the presentis the Age of the Gods and the Registon of Pain; the presentis the Age of the Gods and the Registon of Pain; the presentis the Age of Man and the the stage, the guides extended an invitation to him to give the discourse upon the subject announced—"The New Work and the New York the Baptists gladly consented, and on who, having recently expended a large to the service which was to follow,

gis, Mich., Sept. 8, 1895, do hereby invite liberal persons of every phase of thought to aid in sustaining this free platform.

RESOLVED, 'That the officers of this society are hereby authorized to receive contributions (gifts or bequests) in aid of this society, and that the secretary is hereby instructed to furnish information regarding the history countil that if consecrated from youth to the propensities; Love; Wisdom; Conscience; Accountablity; Change of Heart; What is Good? What is violating of humanity—the blessing, as clad in pure white, with hands uplifted and face radiant with spiritual light, our beloved "Water Lily" (she herself looking like an angel of love) proceive contributions (gifts or bequests) in aid of this society, and that the secretary is hereby instructed to furnish information regarding the history countil them to the uplifting of humanity—the blessing, as clad in pure white, with hands uplifted and face radiant with spiritual light, our beloved "Water Lily" (she herself looking like an angel of love) proceive contributions (gifts or bequests) in aid of this society, and that the secretary is hereby instructed to furnish information regarding the history countil the presence of that unseen the presence of that unseen the presence of that unseen the presence of the throng, and hear the joyous shouts of "Well done thou good and faithful servant." The subject of "Consecration" for the poem, this being given alternately by Mrs. Richmond and Mr. Colvile, was a fitting climax to a season

But I had almost forgotten an import ant change that I must report. At our riously enough, they forgot it at that entific and philosophical subjects by quarterly meeting, on Sunday, Septemmeeting; and, at the next, the accumula- keeping up our anniversary meetings, ber 22d. after a long discussion, by a ber 22d, after a long discussion, by a tion of business was such that that had and supplying with suitable and sincere to be put off, and at the next Mr. So-lecturers and delineators the desk of and-so was doing something and couldn't this the first Spiritualist Church of the itualist Church of Chicago." Some of our friends and faithful war-horses clung lovingly to the name of "First Society," and no wonder, for under it many preambles and resolutions to the Spirit- a hard and noble battle has been fought build a church for themselves; that it ualistic and Freethought press for publin the cause of right. It is a name that from east to west, from north to south commands the veneration and respect of all, because upon its banners has always been inscribed that which is true, noble Harding or Edward B. Cooke, Sturland honorable; and I confess to a pang of regret, although comparatively young State Spiritual Association of Ne- in the society, as I remembered that I shall write "First Society" no more. But it is an onward step, demanded by the progress of the age. We have sacrificed no principle, pandered to no

> The Sunday-school and Band of Harmony will again be held in Orpheus Hall, Schiller Theatre Building, and we expect great activity in both these branches of the work.

Thus the wheels are moving, and from body. Do not miss attending this convention.

O. C. CAMPBELL, Pres.

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